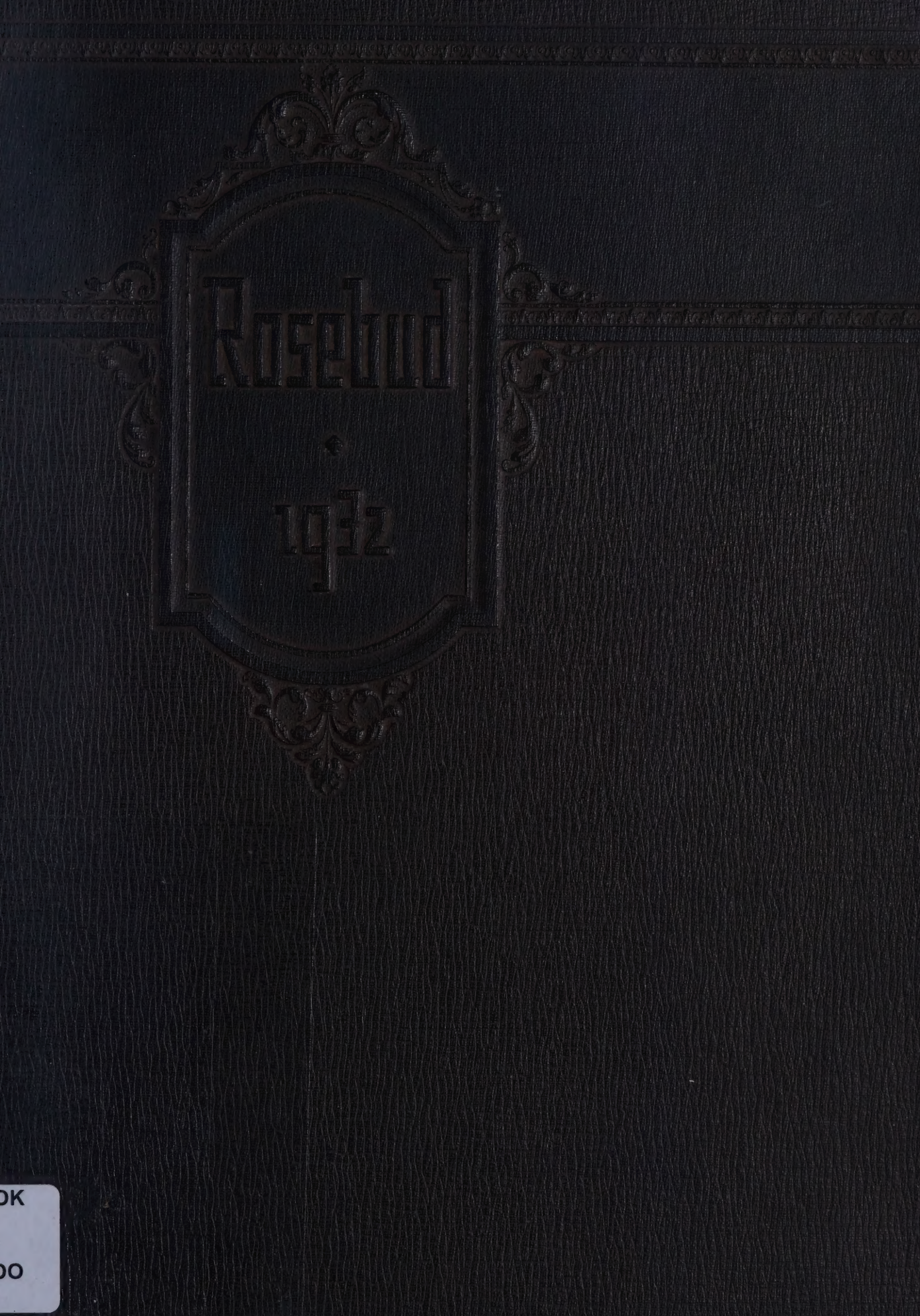
Rosebud
1932

DEPALE
YEARBOOK
WATERLOO
1932
16

1996

Donated in Loving Memory of our son, Steve Blomeke!

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# THE ROSEBUD

Volume XXI—1932

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Published by

The Senior Class

of the

WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL

WATERLOO, INDIANA

Editor-in-Chief—GERALDINE RUFNER
Business Manager—WAYNE SEBERT

# FOREWORD

Rosebud of 1932, we the Senior Class are sending you out into the world to tell of our many achievements during our school days. As we have completed these memorable school days to the best of our ability, we want you to represent us in any situation you may find yourself. Tell the many people, that turn your pages in the days to come, of the lessons we prepared, the many victories we won, and the many friendships formed. Have them read between the lines, so that they may realize that all was not easy, but with the aid of our teachers, parents, and classmates, we struggled on. Now we are sending you into the world, Rosebud, to struggle on for us and keep in the hearts of all, a fond memory of the Class of '32.

The Editor

# DEDICATION

To the memory of our deceased friend and classmate, Howard Quaintance, we the Class of '32 reverently dedicate this twenty-first edition of the "Rosebud."

## ORDER OF BOOKS

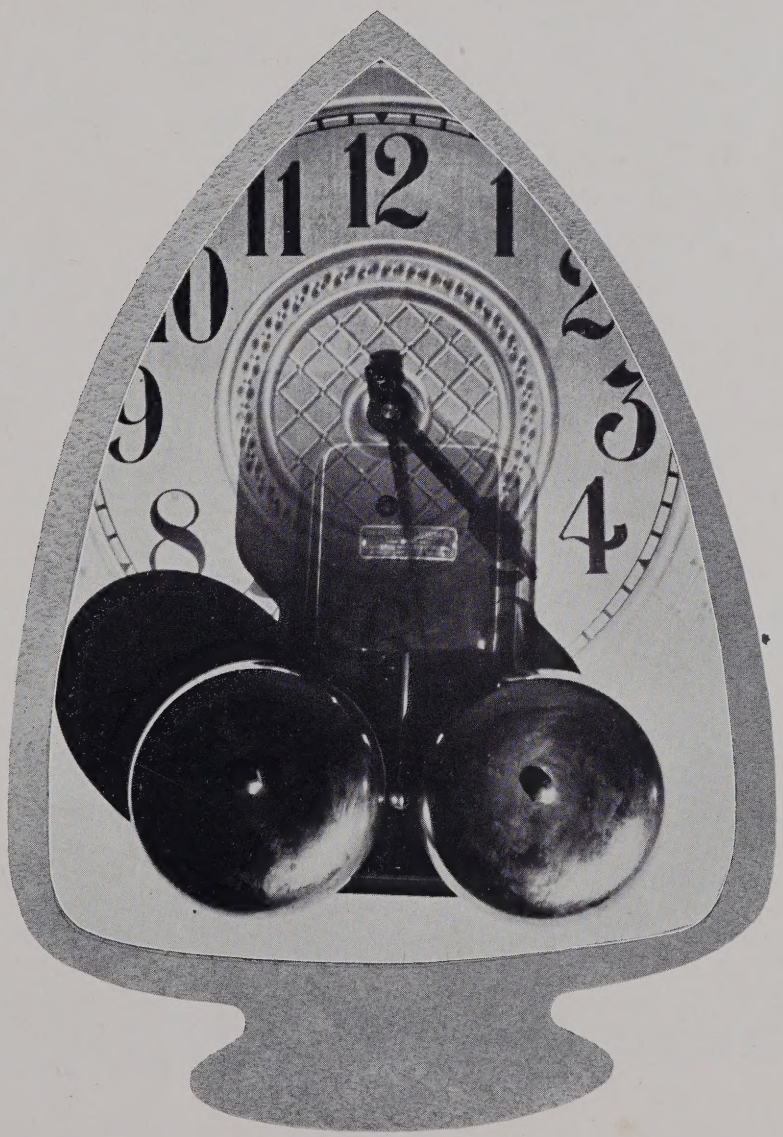
I

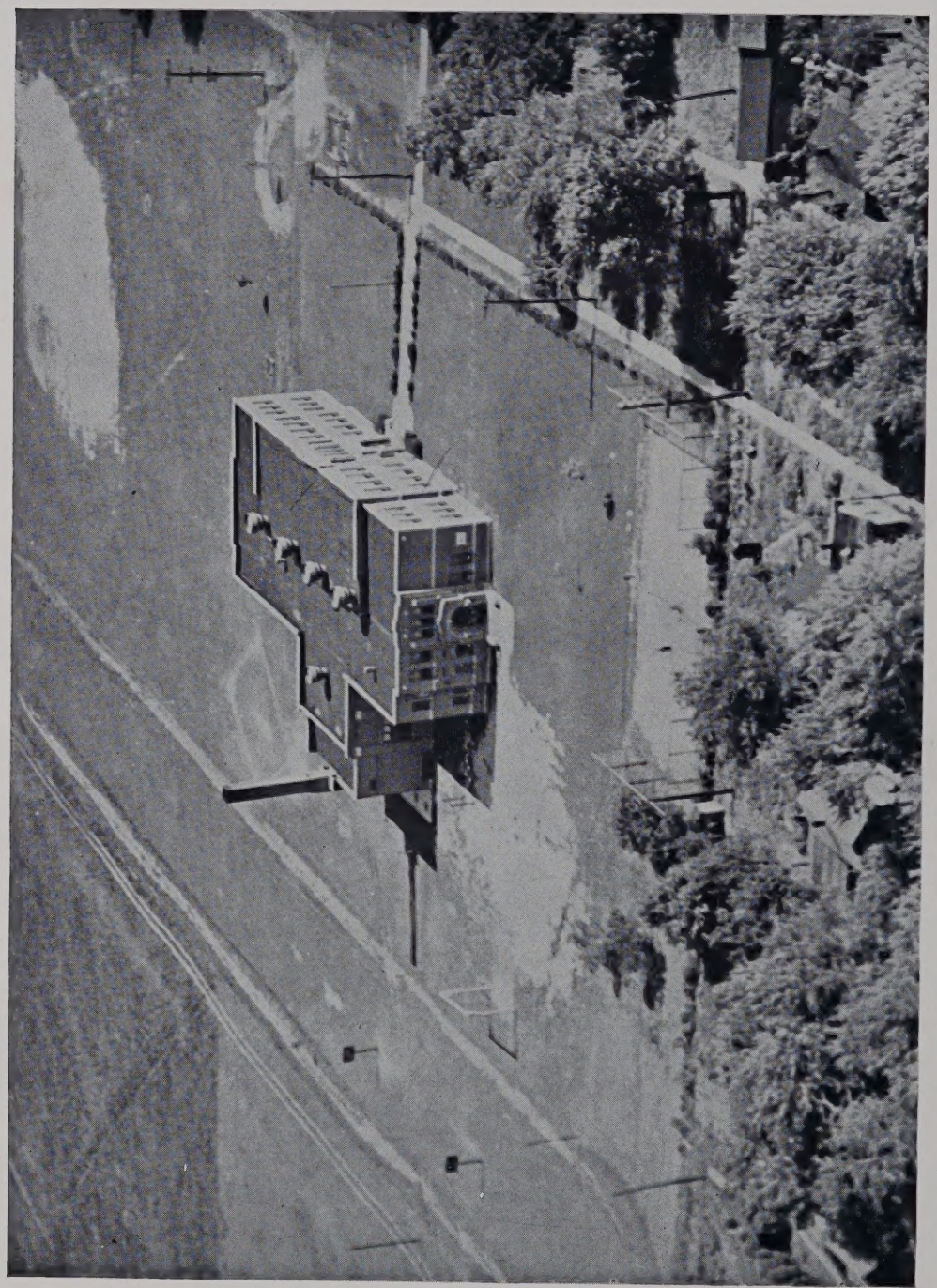
THE SCHOOL
Upper Classmen
Under Classmen

II

SCHOOL LIFE
Organizations
Features

# THE SCHOOL





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LOOKING DOWN ON THE WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

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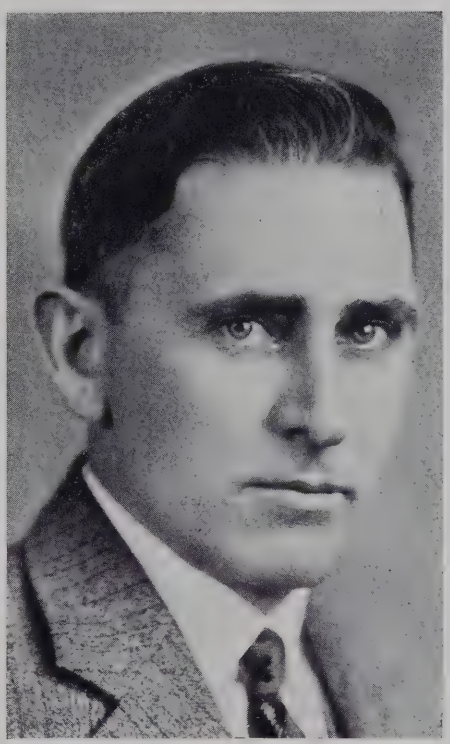
*Social Science*



ALVIN J. SMITH
*Principal*

Winamac High School
Valparaiso University, B. S. and A. B.
Purdue University, B. S. in Agriculture

*Science and Agriculture*

HELEN M. FISHER

Waterloo High School
Purdue University
Butler Teachers' College
Michigan State Normal, B. S.

*Home Economics*

BURT KEPLER, JR.

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Tri-State College
Ball State Teachers' College

*Manual Training and*
*Physical Education*
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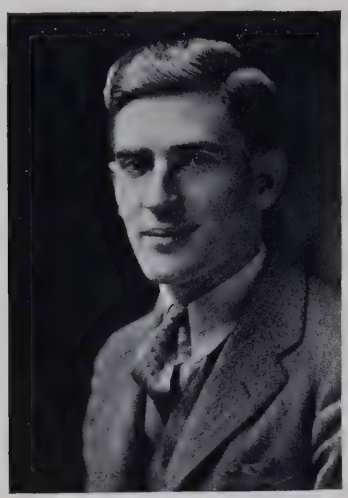
Ball State Teachers' College
*Mathematics*
*Seventh Grade*

GARNET SMITH

Roanoke High School
Ball State Teachers' College
*English and Latin*



ROBERT L. HOLDERMAN

Leesburg High School
Manchester College

*Sixth Grade*

IRENE SHUMAKER

Pleasant Lake High School
Tri-State College
Ball State Teachers' College

*Fifth Grade*

CLEO DIRRIM

Hamilton High School
Tri-State College

*Fourth Grade*

MARGUERITE HAMMAN

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Ball State Teachers' College

*Third Grade*

GERTRUDE N. NEWCOMER

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Winona Summer School

*Second Grade*

HELEN CALLAHAN

Clearspring High School
Teachers' College of Indianapolis
Danville Central College

*First Grade*

# EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Educational guidance is defined as a conscious effort to assist in the intellectual growth of an individual. It is also the foundation of other guidance programs such as vocational, social or ethical guidance. It is concerned with the choice of studies, courses and curricula. It means guidance into the most suitable curriculum for each child according to certain characteristics.

There is a real need for educational guidance, children do not know themselves, they cannot realize their possibilities or distinguish between real and passing interests. They do not understand their needs, and lack of experience, makes it impossible for them to choose a curriculum wisely. They need guidance because they do not know the curriculum and the way in which it is fitted to their needs.

Once a highly selected group of pupils whose primary aim was a college education attended our high schools. Today when we study our high school enrollments we find a great range of individual differences, especially in chronological and mental age, capacity, and social development. Children today have so many opportunities for out of school contacts and experience away from home that many formerly uniform characteristics have changed. Unless we realize these individual differences and make provisions for them the school mortality will become high. Courses are now being formulated to suit this difference in mental age and guidance of pupils into these courses will reduce school mortality.

Educational guidance must be based on a study of the individual. In that study of the individual child several facts must be ascertained (1) his learning capacity (2) his past school record (3) previous training (4) health (5) character traits (6) personal ambition and interests (7) emotional traits (8) status of the family (9) parents ambitions and interests and (10) his special abilities. The length of time a child is expected to remain in school plus these ten factors just enumerated constitute a well rounded basis for an educational guidance program.

Guidance can best be given by a counselor who studies a limited number of pupils individually as to the ten factors enumerated above. Where it is possible a trained counselor can not be secured then a great deal may be done by the general faculty when a careful study is made of the problem of educational guidance.

In our eighth grade we request the reading of an educational guidance book during the last six week grading period entitled "Making the Most of High School". During each year of high school we propose to use a set of at least one hundred educational and vocational guidance questions which will cause the pupil to think seriously about his school work and rather accurately measure himself in the light of desirable cultural and vocational achievements. Such questions can bring quite a degree of satisfaction to some pupils who find that they are moving in desired directions. They will give a mental jar to the unsocial pupil and permit him to see himself from an entirely different angle than his accustomed point of view.—*J. B. Munn.*

# UPPERCLASSMEN

MAXINE McENTARFER *"Mack"*
Born February 27, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Double Quartet 1-2-3-4
Band 4
Orchestra 3-4
Z. L. S. Secretary-Treasurer 3
Girl Reserve President 4
Student Council 3
Circulation Manager
Salutatorian

GERALDINE P. RUFNER *"Jerry"*
Born February 11, 1915, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Basket Ball 3
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Double Quartet 1-2-3-4
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2
Girl Reserve Secretary 3
C. L. S. Vice-President 4
Student Council 3-4
Editor-in-Chief

WAYNE A. SEBERT *"Sebert"*
Born November 4, 1913, Corunna, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Hi-Y President 4
Glee Club 2-3-4
C. L. S. Vice-President 4
Student Council 3-4
Business Manager

MAXINE JOHNSON *"Mac"*
Born May 27, 1915, Corunna, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Girl Reserve 3-4
Basket Ball 3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Z. L. S. Vice-President 3
Z. L. S. President 4
Girls Athletics

DONALD R. RIGG *"Pedro"*
Born June 8, 1914, DeKalb County

Zedalethean Society
Basket Ball 1-2
Glee Club 3-4
Advertising

LOREN YARLOT *"Yarlot"*
Born September 21, 1913, Butler, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Z. L. S. Vice-President 4
Hi-Y Vice-President 4
Class President 4
Student Council 4
Boys Athletics
Valedictorian

HELEN MOYER *"Snoozer"*
Born April 18, 1914, Plano, Ill.

Ciceronian Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Double Quartet 3-4
Class Vice-President 2
Girl Reserve Secretary-Treasurer 2
Yell Leader 2-3-4
Art Editor

HOWARD HINE *"Hine"*
Born March 29, 1914, Grant Township

Zedalethean Society
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Class Vice-President 1-4
Hi-Y Secretary 4
Photograph Editor

RALPH IMES *"Imes"*
Born September 27, 1913, Bryan, Ohio

Ciceronian Society
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-3-4
Orchestra 1
Class President 1
C. L. S. President 4
Hi-Y Vice-President 1
Jokes

DOROTHY CROOKS *"Dode"*
Born September 6, 1914, Auburn, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Double Quartet 4
Class President 3
Advertising Manager

WAYNE BOWMAN *"Bowman"*
Born June 1, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Glee Club 4
Vocational

LOIS JOHNSON *"Bertie"*
Born September 11, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Girl Reserve Secretary 4
Student Council 3
Alumni

HILDA KOHL *"Huldy"*
Born July 1, 1914, Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Circulation

VERA KESTER *"Weary"*
Born April 11, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Band 4
Orchestra 4
Music and C. L. S. Editor

WILMER McINTOSH *"Mac"*
Born January 19, 1913, Waterloo, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3
Class Secretary 1
Advertising

DOROTHY GOODWIN *"Dot"*
Born August 14, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Double Quartet 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2
Vice-President Girl Reserve 3
Class President 2
Z. L. S. Secretary-Treasurer 3-4
Dramatics and Z. L. S. Editor

RUTH MILLER *"Ruthie"*
Born December 10, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Girl Reserve 2-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
Calendar

PAUL JAMES McDONALD *"Mickey"*
Born February 16, 1914, Corunna, Ind.

Zedalethean Society
Orchestra 1-2-3
Advertising

V. NED McINTOSH *"Ted"*
Born October 2, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Basket Ball 2-3-4
Baseball 2-3-4
Circulation

CARL F. GEETING *"Geet"*
Born February 12, 1914, Waterloo, Ind.

Ciceronian Society
Basket Ball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Advertising

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*President* ..... Loren Yarlot
*Vice-President* ..... Howard Hine
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... Ruth Miller
*Historian* ..... Helen Moyer
*Poet* ..... Wayne Sebert

### Class Colors

Pencil Blue and Gray

### Class Flower

Lily-in-the-Valley

### Class Motto

Work and Win

### Class Roll

Wayne Bowman
Dorothy Crooks
Carl Geeting
Dorothy Goodwin
Howard Hine
Lois Johnson
Perry Johnson
Maxine Johnson
Vera Kester
Hilda Kohl
Maxine McEntarfer
Paul McDonald
Ruth Miller
Ned McIntosh
Wilmer McIntosh
Helen Moyer
Ralph Imes
Donald Rigg
Geraldine Rufner
Wayne Sebert
Loren Yarlot

## A SENIOR'S ODE

Slowly, truly,—then faster
Back it comes in sight
To cast me in disaster
If I lose in awful fight.

With slow and steady fire
I try to turn it off,
But slowly from his lire
The vision comes as oft.

The fight begins again
With memories of the past,
The fight that takes a man
To say "the dye is cast."

The fight that causes aches,
Of head, and heart, and soul;
A fight that always makes
It hard to reach the goal.

Ahead you see success
That keeps you going on—
On to nothing less
Than happy life, the joy of dawn.

Behind you see the past,
Will it recommend you?
Or will it be your last?—
As many pasts will do.

A friend may misuse you
When your trust in him is strongest;
A friend you thought was true
Will make the heart bleed longest.

Past studies we have failed,
Many a chance we let go by,—
Then we think, if only we'd hailed
It would've heeded as it went by.

All these things we see,
Are memories of the past,
So face them, what they be,
And fight and say, "the dye is cast."

Move on, forget the past!
Move on, fear not the future;
Move on and on, until at last
The goal is reached, the battle's over.

—*Wayne Sebert '32*

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The blue and grey CO32 was circling high over the field for the last time before landing. It straightened out and made a perfect three point landing, crossing the white line on May 26, 1932, after a successful flight of four years.

This plane, carrying a cargo of thirty green, weak-kneed freshman boys and girls, took off from the Junior High on a flight through W .H. S. on September 4, 1928.

We happened to have four pilots of ability. The first to take the stick was Ralph Imes. The competence of our commander and the skillful maneuvering of our pilot gave us confidence and we lost many of our earlier fears. One of our number was transferred to another plane and we took on a new passenger. We went so far as to choose "Work and Win" as a motto for this flight and the still greater flight to follow.

As the flying season rolled around again the CO32 took to the air once more. This time on September 5, 1929. On this trip her pilot was Dorothy Goodwin who proved herself to be a very capable aviatrix. The passengers numbered twenty-six and the number was neither increased nor decreased during the flight. We thoroughly enjoyed our transit and were looking forward to the third take-off.

There were twenty-four passengers at the hangar on September 2, 1930, all of whom were eager to be off. Dorothy Crooks, another unequaled aviatrix, nosed our ship through nine tempestuous months with unerring accuracy. We came through with flying colors. Four of our number hopped off with parachutes and we were reinforced with a passenger from another plane.

Our ship took to the sky on September 6, 1931, with twenty-one seniors in its cabin, and Loren Yarlot at the controls. This is the last flight of our CO32 and it must be its most spectacular. She won recognition in all the W. H. S. hangar organizations. Loren steered a straight course and it is to him that we owe a great deal for the success of the flight. We neither let off nor took on passengers during the trip.

We hope the record of our flight has been as valuable to the hanger as it has been to the group who rode the CO32 and who proudly point her out at Our Plane.

*—Helen Moyer '32*

## STATION WHS BROADCASTING FROM THE HOME STUDIO IN THE EAST BUILDING

Whew! Bang! can it be true? Just listen to these news items of the Waterloo Press, date June 2, 1985.

Mrs. Dorothy Vanderbuilt (former Miss Dorothy Goodwin who declared she would be an old maid and raise dogs) has just won a cash prize of five thousand dollars ($5,000) for being the sweetest little mother alive. Rather peculiar honor isn't it? Well, not when you consider the circumstances. Here is her picture under which it reads something like this:

"Some have children, some have none,
But here is the Mother of twenty-one."

My how time does change a person's ideas! Take warning all ye girls of sixteen and seventeen, make no prophecies; wait and see what the future has in store for you.

Well, well, will wonders ever cease; here is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sebert (the former Miss Geraldine Rufner) celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. What a sweet looking old couple.

On the next page is a picture of Miss Helen Moyer in her dancing costume. One of Broadway's best known acrobatic dancers. She is sixty-nine years old and looks no older than twenty. (Write for her formula, girls). She can do some of the most dangerous acrobatic stunts without even knocking out one single little tooth. They say there's one gray headed man back home who forever keeps a candle burning in his cottage window, less his true love should return and find the way all dark and dreary. Ah, alas, poor Loren.

And here is some great news. Mrs. Imes (the former Maxine McEntarfer) has been called home from her music studies abroad. Her husband, Mr. Ralph Imes, has been confined in a lunatic asylum for the past thirty-five years. I always had a faint suspicion there was a room waiting for him at just such an institution. Mr. Imes has just undergone a serious operation; a large bone (the Improfoid Codfish bone) has just been removed from his brain. He is now perfectly normal and for the first time in his life can live and have a mind like any normal being. Ah! How unfortunate that this could have not happened years ago. Oh, by the way, we owe much credit of his recovery to his two faithful nurses, the Misses Vera Kester and Hilda Kohl.

Here it says, Mr. Howard Hine, former president of United States has returned to his old home for a vacation, after serving eight faithful years as president. (I always knew he would do something like that after being with him in an American Government class). He usually tried to know more than that little man who sat perched behind the teachers desk and peered over the edge and said, "Well so much for that."

Well I must hurry on for here it says "Patronize your home grocer, Carl Geeting's Grocery Store located on Main Street. (Which reminds me it is near lunching time).

This headline sounds interesting, "Sad But True." Reverend Ted McIntosh has given up the idea of ever converting his brother Wilmer. The Reverend, his housekeeper and helper Miss Ruth Miller, have worked faithfully for the past forty years to lead Wilmer to the straight and narrow path. Their task was just about completed, scoring as victorious, when to the shock of the Reverend, he discovered his brother stealing lollypops from small children and selling them at half price. The shock was so great that the Reverend McIntosh left for the foreign mission field the following day. (What a disappointment and he worked so hard).

Well, I guess I will see if there is anything interesting in the advertising columns.

"Are you guilty of being seen with muddy, grimy looking shoes, shoes who are crying out for a polishing cloth? Come, heed the cry of those faithful workers and drop in at Paul McDonald's shiner. If anyone can make those relics shine, 'Mickey' can for the small sum of ten cents."

"Are you *Scared* when you get up to *Speak?* Can you talk *Fluently?* Let me show you how easy it is to overcome such a habit. Arrange for an interview. Dorothy Crooks. SPEECH SPECIALIST.'

"Hame you tried my Stumma Cakes? I carry a complete line of dough. Lois Johnson's Bakery."

"Junk Dealers: We buy and sell anything that rattles or annoys—With An O.K. That Counts." (Perry Johnson, Wayne Bowman and Donald Rigg).

By the way, these are all the members of '32 graduating class and what a class that one turned out to be. Anything from Junk Dealers to a president of good old America.

Well so-long, this is all the news I can give you this year. I am now signing off with my best regards, in favor of the class of '33.

—*Maxine Johnson '32*

## SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of '32 in the city of Waterloo, county of DeKalb, State of Indiana, and being of sound minds, keen judgment, and dignified ways, bequeath and publish this last will and testament.

Item 1: We appoint Miss Garnet Smith as the sole executor of this will and document.

(1) I, Maxine Johnson, will my ability to appreciate Shakespeare to John Centa.
(2) I, Vera Kester, will my ability to cough pathetically to Hilda Kline.
(3) I, Carl Geeting, will my ability to be nonchalant to Carlton Arnold.
(4) I, Ruth Miller, will my ability to wink to Avis Hall.
(5) I, Dorothy Crooks, will my ability to play basket ball to Junior Freed.
(6) I, Donald Rigg, will my ability to wrestle to Byron Fretz.
(7) I, Helen Moyer, will my ability of getting to school just before the bell rings to Lester Geeting.
(8) I, Ralph Imes, will my unreasonableness to Dale Moyer.
(9) I, Wilmer McIntosh, will my ability to sleep in English class to Andy Hampshire.
(10) I, Dorothy Goodwin, will my love for dogs to Leona Crooks.
(11) I, Howard Hine, will my ability to work Geometry to Wayne Bookmiller.
(12) I, Ned McIntosh, will my appreciation of basket ball to Bob Rohm.
(13) I, Wayne Bowman, will my ability to get dates to Robert Matson.
(14) I, Lois Johnson, will my good behavior to Charles Corrigan.
(15) I, Wayne Sebert, will my ability to blush to Paul Camp.
(16) I, Loren Yarlot, will my bookkeeping ability to Harold Brown.
(17) I, Geraldine Rufner, will my height to Carroll Becher.
(18) I, Perry Johnson, will my ability to read to Red Wolford.
(19) I, Maxine McEntarfer, will my ability to loaf in "Lab" to Maxine Bickel.
(20) I, Hilda Kohl, will my ability of guessing to Estel White.
(21) I, Paul McDonald, will my B. B. spirit to Lynn Dunn.

We the Senior Class of '32 sign and seal this last will and testament on this eighteenth day of April, 1932.

RALPH IMES (Seal)

Witnesses:
Elsie Whitehair
Charles Overmeyer

# CHARACTERISTICS

| *Name* | *Nickname* | *Likes Most* | *Hates Most* | *Ambition* | *Expression* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GERALDINE RUFNER | Jerry | Shorthand | Snakes | Reporter | Oh Pshaw! |
| RUTH MILLER | Ruthix | Novels | Saturday and Sunday | Kindergarten teacher | Ye Guides |
| HELEN MOYER | Snoozer | Radio | Kids | To fly | TSK-TSK |
| DOROTHY GOODWIN | Dot | Dogs | Men | Pipe-organist | Horse Feathers |
| DOROTHY CROOKS | Dode | B. B. | Spiders | Public Speaker | Phooey |
| MAXINE JOHNSON | Mac | Shakespeare | Corunna | Actress | Now Lissun' |
| MAXINE McENTARFER | Mack | Ralph | To be teased | Musician | Oh Yeah? |
| VERA KESTER | Weary | Her operation | To be fat | Accompanist | Oh!—— |
| LOIS JOHNSON | Bertie | To write | To get up | Home Ec. Teacher | My Land |
| HILDA KOHL | Huldy | Church | Make up | Missionary | Oh, Shoot |
| WAYNE BOWMAN | Bowman | To stay out late | A flat tire | Farmer | I spose |
| WAYNE SEBERT | Sebert | His Ford | A balky engine | Aeronautics | Gee Gosh |
| LOREN YARLOT | Lorn | A's | To be turned down | News Reporter | Feature That |
| HOWARD HINE | Sketter | Technical Math. | Themes | President | Now What |
| DONALD RIGG | Pedro | Cow-boys | Fat girls | Cow Puncher | Shut 'er Off |
| PAUL McDONALD | Mickey | Mary Ellen | 3rd Period | Lieutenant | My gosh |
| RALPH IMES | Duke | To be funny | Shakespeare | Lawyer | You would |
| NED McINTOSH | Ted | B. B. | Dues | Ask Him | ?. ?. ?. |
| WILMER McINTOSH | Mac | Helen W. | To lose a game | Chain Store Mgr. | Well—— |
| CARL GEETING | Geet | B. B. | Dues | Coach | Oh. Oh. |

## JUNIOR CLASS

*Back row—Left to right*

Hilda Kline, Helen Parks, Esther Young, Maxine Bickle, Miss Whitehair, Vinnie Myer, Mildred Wing.

*Second row*

Margaret Dunn, Kathryn Girardot, Gladys DeLong, Helen Wilkins, Margaret Meece, Ruth Bonecutter, Bethel Hanes.

*First row*

Paul Dilley, Robert Bowers, Paul Camp, Carlton Arnold, Robert Bard, Charles Bowman, Byron Fretz, Robert Sutton, Donald Stevenson.

### CLASS ORGANIZATION

*President* ..... Robert Bard
*Vice-President* ..... Margaret Dunn
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... Helen Wilkins
*Poet* ..... Bethel Hanes
*Historian* ..... Ruth Bonecutter

### CLASS MOTTO

'Tis not the gale, but the set of the sail
Which determines the way we shall go.

### CLASS FLOWER

Red Carnation

### CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Grey

## JUNIOR CLASS POEM

This is station W. H. S.
Announcing the class of '33
Stand by, folks, while we confess,
We think we're the best that can be.

The correct time we now will tell
We're always on the dot.
Between the ringings of the bell,
We find we learn a lot.

Our pennant we so proudly flaunt,
Of cardinal and gray,
The jolly spirit of our class,
Does truthfully portray.

We try so hard to make our grade,
And mark our worthy motto,
" 'Tis not the gale, but the set of the sail,
That determines which way we shall go."

We're just a bunch of peppy kids
Always in places tight.
We wish you well, and greet you, too,
And now sign off—Good Night.

—*Bethel Hanes '33*

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

One bright day in September, 1929, a group of twenty-six, equally bright students entered the high-school building as the freshman class of that school year. Everybody treated the class with kindness and sympathy due to our green and innocent look. The class made a good showing in all activities and left in May looking nearly as bright as when we entered.

During the summer nine of our ranks decided for various reasons that they could not be with us in our Sophomore year. We have missed them much and can only hope that the world is treating them squarely. However five strange but intelligent looking pupils came to join our ranks. They did not quite fill the empty places but they have helped a great deal. The class, although they found that they were no longer to be treated as innocent little freshmen, had a rather cheerful time. The class took part in all sports and literary activities and showed much fine school spirit.

All the old class returned and one new member entered to help us retain our high standards this year. The class found many new responsibilities awaiting them as Juniors but they carried them well and still retained their optimistic attitude. We expect to see them all back next year for the final round in their high school career.

—*Ruth Bonecutter '33*

## DICK'S AUSTIN

Richard Sterling, ordinarily nicknamed "Dick," had just been graduated from college and was now considered an expert mechanic. He surprised his father and mother by driving home in his latest, an Austin. Of course they laughed at him because they had plenty of money for him to buy a much larger and more expensive car. He answered that he had to have something on which to use his ability as a mechanic.

In happened that Dick had a very uncontrollable temper, but nevertheless Margaret Dole, his girl friend liked him. Of course, as soon as was possible Dick called for Margaret to take a ride in his Austin. Margaret was a happy-go-lucky type and when she stepped into the car, she laughed and said, "It's rather breezy to-night. We'll have to be careful so we won't be blown away."

This aroused Dick's temper because he knew she was just making fun of his car and he immediately snapped back, "Well, if you feel that way about it, you needn't go." Of course Margaret apologized and everything was patched up between them.

They had gone about twenty miles when the Austin sneezed, coughed, and choked to a standstill. They were about six miles from the nearest town, garage, or gas station.

"Well, Mr. Mechanic, do your stuff," piped up Margaret. Dick stepped out to find what the trouble was. Of all the luck, not a drop of gasoline and probably not a farm home within two miles. Very disgustedly he looked into the pitch darkenss and with a sigh of relief, he caught the glimpse of some headlights coming their way.

"What luck!" Dick anxiously said.

Dick stopped the other car which also happened to be an Austin. The young man driving the car had no gasoline to spare. This man was very good looking and Dick guessed that Margaret like the man's looks.

Margaret at once suggested, "Dick, let me go with this man into town and at the first place we came to, we'll send some one back with some gasoline or help."

In a little while a funny looking old farmer came with two horses to pull him to a gas station. "Oh, gosh! Mister, it's very nice of you, but I don't think it will take both horses," laughed Dick. He wouldn't have laughed had he known it was a trick of Margaret's sending two horses.

"Why-y, let me take a look at the thing. Where is it? Is that it over there? Why it looks like a big lady bug." At that he chuckled. "Gracious, we'll just pick it up and get going."

The two arrived at the gas station about 1:00 a. m., and Dick asked for a pint of gasoline and two ounces of oil. "Okay," said the attendant, "now would you like to have me sneeze in your tires?"

Dick answered, "No thanks," and peevishly drove off.

Later when Dick saw Margaret, he asked her in a roundabout way what her thoughts were of the fellow she had ridden back to town with that evening when they ran out of gasoline.

Margaret laughed because she knew Dick was very interested in her. "Well, Dicky, you don't need to worry. He doesn't mean anything to me, but the next time I go riding with you in your Austin, I'm going to take a half-pint of gasoline along."

*—Helen Wilkins '33*

# UNDERCLASSMEN

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

*Back row—Left to right*

Kendal Ober, Harold Brown, Wilson McKeen, Ralph Sebert, Wilbur Kalb, Charles Corrigan, Maurice Strow, Wayne Johnson, James Shoemaker, William Bixler, Clark Farrington.

*Third row*

Mary Louise Fee, Avis Hall, Pauline Lung, Onda Vae Denison, Hilda Cherry, Leona Crooks, Ruth Keller, Cleo Brown, Princess Kline.

*Second row*

Nina Wilkins, Lavana Munn, June Dunn, Nellie Mitchel, Mary Ellen Roop, Edna Bowman, Zola Wolford, Dorothy Davis, Mildred Hamman, Marie Mitchel, Alta Bonecutter.

*First row*

Paul Bricker, Wayne Bookmiller, Lester Geeting, William Hire, Robert Faucett, A. J. Smith, Simeon Drew, Donald Hampshire, Carol Becker, Charles Johnson.

### CLASS ORGANIZATION

*President* ..... James Shoemaker
*Vice-President* ..... Dorothy Davis
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... William Hire
*Poet* ..... Leona Crooks
*Historian* ..... Leona Crooks

### CLASS MOTTO

No crown without the dust of labor.

### CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Pea

### CLASS COLORS

Green and White

## SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

This class is nearing the peak
Of our well-earned educations,
When soon our fortunes we'll seek,
We'll remember the recitations.

Back in faithful old W. H. S.
Where joys and sorrows are known,
But time, with her restlessness,
Will soon cause this all to have flown.

We are proud of our many members,
For we're bound to achieve success;
So when memory holds only the embers,
We can look back with happiness.

We are confident of our ability
To succeed in this wide world,
For we've worked with facility
To keep our flag—unfurled.

*—Leona Crooks '34*

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It was quite a gala event when a large class of forty-five entered high school in the year 1930 to begin their freshman year. This class bore up bravely under the taunts of higher classmen and to show these taunters that we can succeed, this same class, with few exceptions, returned undaunted in 1931 with an enrollment of forty-three and much stimulated by the fact that we are fast approaching the top rung of the ladder when we shall receive our well-earned diplomas.

With the aid of our well chosen president, James Shoemaker, and advisor, Mr. Smith, this class has a tendency of making the other classes look to their laurels.

In the higher life of the school, chiefly musical, literary and dramatic arts, the Sophomores have done their share. We have found that much can be achieved by the cooperation of the members of the class and are earnestly endeavoring to stick to a real teamwork for ever reaching toward the better things in life.

The social life has consisted mainly of two class parties this year. (Even the greatest minds of this country must have time for rest and play).

We have lost three and gained one member throughout the term. We are hoping to carry this number through with flying colors to graduation and are quite confident that we can do so.

*—Leona Crooks '34*

## FRESHMAN CLASS

*Back row—Left to right*

Junior Freed, Edward Snelenberger, Richard Wolford, Chester Steffen, Charles Emlar, Ross Shultz.

*Third row*

Elinor Smith, Carma Roberts, Irene Friend, Mildred Johnson, Pauline Wing, Dorothy Hubbard, Olivia Metzger, Aneta Antrup, Ester Holman, Louise Smalley, Edith Dangler, Carol Walker, Edith Rowe.

*Second row*

Elmer Baubieu, Lucile Frick, Elmer Schuman, Garcile Miser, Philipine Buss, Helen Campbell, Helen Bolinger, Beatrice Bevier, Marie Bowman, Dessie Hancock, Levy Pitney, Arthur Lutman, Victor Dunn, Donald Kaiser.

*First row*

Leland Oster, Robert Rohm, Robert Tompson, Robert Newcomer, Kenneth Sebert, Estel White.

### CLASS ORGANIZATION

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | John Centa |
| *Vice-President* | Louise Smalley |
| *Secretary-Treasurer* | Wayne Yarlot |
| *Poet* | Olivia Metzger |
| *Historian* | Olivia Metzger |

### CLASS MOTTO

Don't
odge
ifficulties

### CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Pea

### CLASS COLORS

Purple and Gold

## FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

On a sunny road called Life,
Along a dancing stream,
I strolled in care-free happiness
Dreaming a beautiful dream.

I longed for the time when I should be
A scholar in a school like this,
The work and play of a student's life,
Was the veritable height of bliss.

But those dear days are nearly gone,
Hesitantly I linger here,
I muse, I sigh, I dread to go,
I linger to shed a tear.

But we need must look to the future,
Alternating sunshine and sorrow
Keeping memories of only the best,
Regretting today and beckoning tomorrow.

As along Life's road we go and come,
Thinking of joys that are passed
Happy we are to dream about
Our dear old Freshman Class.

—*Olivia Metzger' 35*

## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

How proud and happy the members of our class felt as they marched through the halls and into the assembly room on the morning of Enrollment and Organization Day, Monday, August 31. We had a meeting in Room 12 where we met our Superintendent who helped us over some of our difficulties of the first day. There were forty-six who had accomplished the thing they had been working for eight long years. It seemed strange to us at first after being in the grades eight years but we soon became accustomed to the changes. We all enjoyed being in High School.

Among our class are high standing pupils by grades and by school activities. Some gained in basket ball and some in the high grades they have received. Several girls, members of our class, belong to the Girl Reserves. We have had the "Best Attendance" and "Best P. T. A. Attendance" banners hanging below our class banner. We feel proud to think of the School Spirit we showed in winning these.

When the opportunity presented itself we voted to get a picture of George Washington. Members of our class placed it in the High School Auditorium.

The class of '35 at the close of its first year of high school work, proudly looks over its record of achievements. Our characteristic is to acquire and maintain success. It is of the highest importance for each individual to realize that same standard in himself. The field of conquest is too broad, and honor is too sacred to do any tarrying on the way, so with this in mind, the class of '35 awaits their Sophomore year with much eagerness.

—*Olivia Metzger '35*

## EIGHTH GRADE

*Back row—Left to right*

Frank Schomberg, George Strock, Fred Munn, Junior Blue, Richard Harpster.

*Third row*

Elizabeth Smith, Marjory Cherry, Orlena Gump, Leah Kohl, Thelma Warner, Matilda Johnson.

*Second row*

Marcelle Kline, Thelma Kline, Dorothy McBride, Opal Poorman, Wilmetta Hanes, Kathrine Drew, Raeburn McIntosh, Marcelle Albright, Ruth Smith.

*First row*

Ward Castret, Edwin Dunn, Victor Beres, John Wise, Wayne Bowman, George Denison, Hugh Myers.

In the year 1931 twenty-nine pupils entered the eighth grade. At the first of the year the class elected the following class officers: President, Dorothy McBride; Vice-President, Elizabeth Smith; Secretary, Opal Poorman; Treasurer, Thelma Kline; Historian, Thelma Warner; Poet, Marjorie Cherry. Later we selected our class flower and class colors. They are lily-in-the-valley and class colors silver and green. Later in the year Betty Lou Mabrey withdrew from the school. Betty Lou was our first class treasurer. When she withdrew the class held a class meeting and elected Thelma Kline as class treasurer. Later in the school year Jack DeSelm withdrew from the class leaving a class of twenty-seven pupils to enter the Freshmen class.

*—Thelma Warner '36*

## SEVENTH GRADE

*Back row—Left to right*

Harry Johnson, Thayer Bonecutter, George Hire, Margaret Ellen Fee, Martha Bolinger, Merlen Newcomer, Wilma Gafken, Joyce Hampshire, Roberta Roberts.

*Second row*

Jane Smalley, Grace Brown, Othilda Johnston, Luella Brown, Rowena Ward, Modena Pitney, Lena Meyers, Helen Imler, Helen Newcomer, Rhelda Woodard.

*First row*

Donald Bevier, Thomas Mayne, Wayne Kerns, Donald Meyers, Earl Kline, Carrol Leas, Karl Starkey, Derwood Smith, Don Turner, Edward Brown.

The officers are as follows: President, Helen Newcomer; Vice-President, Merlen Newcomer; Historian, Lena Myers. We started in the first grade in 1925 with a membership of thirty-one. Our teachers names for the first six grades were: Miss Miller, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Robinson, Miss Bonfiglio, Miss Shumaker, and Mr. Holderman. It was in the seventh grade with Miss Gurtner that we organized our class with the officers.

This year we divided our class into two groups. The captain of the "Willing Tryers" is George Hire. The captain of the "Citizens Armada" is Don Turner. The first time we had a contest in spelling. Next we had an aeroplane race from New York to Calcutta, India. There are now thirty-one enrolled in our class.

—*Lena Myers '37*

## SIXTH GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Mr. Holderman, Junior Eberly, Roger Ish, Glen Shultz, William Hollinger, Gerald Good, Iris Pontius, Harry Means, Mable Glowe, Ruth M'tchel, Cornine Schomberg, Arlo Bowman.

*Second row*—James S.lberg, Wayne Edington, Earl Kerns, Kenneth Bowman, Kathryn Pepple, Marietta Fretz, Maxine Hollinger, Augustine Dangler, Howard Lewellen, Roy Dilgard, Loren Dunn.

*First row*—William Love, Richard Wilkins, Frank Frick, Maurice Grueter, Paul Johnson, Marvel Kutzner, Doris Gafken, Geraldine Kalb, Dorothy Bowman, Ruth Imhoff, Warren Sm'th.

## FIFTH GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Miss Shumaker, Billy Wing, Waldo Bowman, Perry Martin, Roger Lewis, Raymond Geeting, Garold Boger, Paul Curie, Merrill Whittig, James Randall, Alice Gay Bunge, Ruth Stevenson, Ruth Whetsel, Virginia Kohl.

*Second row*—Marguerite Rempis, Doris Johnson, Pearl Mitchell, Lucile Bartley, Helen Bartley, Helen Meyer, Doris Boyd, Betty Jean Dannells, Constance Blanchard, Geraldine Brown, Lorene Strow, Ethel Luttman, Lois Camp, Blanche Hamman, Irena Dell McIntosh.

*First row*—Ross Dietrich, Lawrence Walker, Merwin Roberts, Vernon Albright, Theron Hanes, Charles Woodard, Raymond Smith, Richard McIntosh, Floyd Keller, Freeman Bartley, Ralph Brown, Lloyd Husselman.

## FOURTH GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Cleo Dirrim, Iola Mae Keller, Virginia Woolever, Eloise Bunge, Alice Dilgard, Ruth Kerns, James Love, Alice Mae Dennison, Altha Bartley, Joan Broom.

*Second row*—Ercle Boger, Warren Albright, Virginia Beard, Rebecca Rose Fee, George Kulp, Max Rufner, John Henry Kurtz, Robert Zerkle, Harold McEntarfer, Naomi Ish, Lucile Smith.

*First row*—Robert Curie, Elson Brown, Deloris DeLong, Verlin Roberts, Laura Mary Johnston, Robert Kaiser, Joseph Sherburn, Richard Heign, Doris Imhoff, Delphia Frick, Dorothy Childs.

## THIRD GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Miss Hamman, Evilena Corbin, Marie Strock, Dale Gafken, Joe Dangler, Donald Deusler, Clifton Eberly, Freeman Boger, Billy Jones, LaVerne Smith, Clarence Deitrich, Ruth Imo Jean Dunn, Billy Duncan, Bueford Imhoff.

*Second row*—Kathryn Fretz, Marcellis Cellis, Ella Slentz, Margaret Munn, Bonny Husselman, Geraldine Husselman, Howard Brown, Conway Rempis, Vernon Kohl, Don Jay Bunge, Dorthy Gump, Beulah Corbin, Beulah Wing, George Wheeler.

*First row*—Iva Dell Lewis, Meredith Howard, Ralph Myres, Ross Johnson, George Martin, Jack Hire, Davis Johnson, Lowell Howard, Naomi Johnson, Darleen Roberts, Betty Durst, David Silberg.

## SECOND GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Miss Newcomer, Lois Blanchard, Wayne Kester, Junior Davis, Betty Baird, Jean Zerkle, Louise Boyd, Mary Bell Brown, Marjorie Williams, Harold Keller, Harold Bowman, Ronald McIntosh.

*Second row*—Naomi Eberly, Mary Ellen Dannell, Jessie Imhoff, Dennis Ruhl, Donald Walker, Jack Albright, Paul Bowman, Jordan Corbin, Donna June Bainbridge, Donald Beard, Daniel Gratz.

*First row*—Jay Buss, Lois Ethel Smith, Peggy Lewellen, Dotty Goodwin, Corliss Cour, Janice Cour, Norva Strow, Maurice Starky, Billy Hubbard, Lana Marie Imhoff.

## FIRST GRADE

*Back row, left to right*—Miss Callahan, Bobby Albright, Carl Deitrich, Elvin Boger, Harold Dennison, Kenneth Drew, Lola Funk, Mary Alice Ross, Rodney Dean Wing, Lenus Lewis Myres.

*Second row*—John David Means, June Bowman, Clyde Brown, Richard Feller, Alice Bowman, Sadonna Breckbill, Betty Jean Markle, Emojene Dangler, Marilyn Schomberg, Floyd Albright, Richard Lowman, Del Marr Johnson, Vernon Carbin, Vera Brown.

*Third row*—Marion Myres, Bruce Husselman, Russel Drew, Gail Girardot, Billy Myres, Ruth Smalley, Buddy Smith, David Bartley, Betty Husselman, Eldon Dean Howard.

# SCHOOL LIFE

## MISS SMITH

To Miss Smith, our coach and friend, we girls owe much. We played the game on the floor but Miss Smith was our wise advisor and director from the bleachers. She was always on the job to encourage us at all times and lend a helping hand when one of us was injured.

## YELL LEADERS

To our yell leaders, Helen Moyer and Charles Corrigan, we indeed, owe much credit for the winning of our games. They were always on the job to pep up the crowd which in turn inspired the team to do their best. Charlie will be back with us next year to continue his good work. Helen has served as yell leader for the past three years.

## MR. HOLDERMAN

Coach "Bob" Holderman has had everything to do with our record in Basket Ball and Baseball. Always ready to put the pep and fight into the team, much credit goes to him for the spirit which the boys showed in the games. His willingness to work and do everything possible for the team has had its part in winning the games of the season.

## GIRLS BASKET BALL SCORES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. H. S. | 11 | "The Lid's Off" | 27 | Hamilton |
| W. H. S. | 12 | "Still Off" | 17 | Avilla |
| W. H. S. | 14 | "Good Fight" | 12 | Albion |
| W. H. S. | 7 | "Nuff Said" | 37 | Garrett |
| W. H. S. | 24 | "Something Wrong" | 37 | Albion |
| W. H. S. | 26 | "Plenty Hot" | 9 | Salem Center |
| W. H. S. | 33 | "Evening Pleasure" | 12 | Pleasant Lake |
| W. H. S. | 27 | "Just Another" | 3 | St. Joe |
| W. H. S. | 12 | "Too Bad" | 29 | Hamilton |
| W. H. S. | 29 | "Whoopee" | 14 | Ashley |
| W. H. S. | 20 | "Hard Loss" | 24 | Salem Center |
| W. H. S. | 30 | "Another Win" | 14 | Ashley |
| W. H. S. | 27 | "Practicing" | 6 | Pleasant Lake |
| W. H. S. | 8 | "They Have 'It' " | 28 | Garrett |
| W. H. S. | 17 | "Ending With a Bang" | 8 | St. Joe |
| Zedas | 12 | "Sisterly Love" | 14 | Cicies |

## BOYS BASKET BALL SCORES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. H. S. | 21 | "Close" | 22 | Hamilton |
| W. H. S. | 17 | "Too Bad" | 19 | Avilla |
| W. H. S. | 23 | "Let's Get Going" | 27 | Fremont |
| W. H. S. | 15 | "Worse" | 25 | Albion |
| W. H. S. | 18 | "Don't Worry" | 29 | Garrett |
| W. H. S. | 20 | "Now Then" | 10 | Angola |
| W. H. S. | 14 | "Ow-Oh" | 34 | Albion |
| W. H. S. | 14 | "There You Is" | 12 | Salem Center |
| W. H. S. | 37 | "Ho-hum" | 7 | Pleasant Lake |
| W .H. S. | 39 | "Ditto" | 4 | St. Joe |
| W. H. S. | 11 | "Oh, Well" | 20 | Butler |
| W. H. S. | 16 | "Triple Overtime" | 16 | Hamilton |
| W. H. S. | 24 | "Nice Going" | 10 | Ashley |
| W. H. S. | 9 | "Hey, Hey" | 13 | Salem Center |
| W. H. S. | 21 | "Again" | 13 | Ashley |
| W. H. S. | 10 | "What's Wrong?" | 11 | Pleasant Lake |
| W. H. S. | 27 | "Wait a Minute" | 9 | Spencerville |
| W. H. S. | 28 | "Here We Go" | 13 | St. Joe |
| W. H. S. | 23 | "That's That" | 22 | Avilla |
| W. H. S. | 24 | "What a Game" | 25 | Fremont |
| Zedas | 6 | "Don't Fight" | 16 | Cicies |

## Blind Tourney

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. H. S. | 16 | "How's That" | 15 | Butler |
| W. H. S. | 17 | "Ouch" | 34 | Garrett |

## Sectional Tourney

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. H. S. | 34 | "We Win" | 18 | St. Joe |
| W. H. S. | 24 | "Blast It" | 27 | Hamilton |

*Back row, left to right*—Helen Parks, Nellie Mitchel, Leona Crooks, Maxine Bickle, Zola Wolford, Avis Hall.

*First row*—Dorothy Crooks, Maxine Johnson, Kathryn Girardot.

## GIRLS BASKET BALL

Although our girls did not win such a high percent of their games this season, we can indeed feel proud of them, knowing that they always started a game with a motto to do their best, and win or lose that game by fair and square means for W. H. S. Maxine Johnson, our captain, could be relied upon to get that ball at the tip-off. Her position at running center will be a hard one to fill, as she graduates this spring. Dorothy Crooks, our high point forward scored 188 points out of the tota lnumber of 297. To Dot we owe much credit for running up that score and we are indeed sorry that owing to graduation she will not be back with us next year. Katherine Girardot and Nellie Mitchel, our two other forwards played a snappy and fast game throughout the season. Many of our games that were won would have been lost had it not been for them. Both will be back with us next year and much will be expected from them. Maxine Bickle played jumping center on the regular team and she could be depended upon to start the ball our way. "Pickle" is a hard fighter and a willing worker. She has another year with us and will undoubtedly make it a worthy one. Helen Parks and Avis Hall, our two regular guards played a hard fighting game and put up plenty of competition for their opponents. Avis has two more years with us and with her past experience should prove quite valuable for W. H. S. Helen has but one more year but we all know that she will make it a big one.

Leona Crooks, our sub jumping center was always there to do her best when a substitution was to be made. Zola Wolford, sub side center did not get to play in so many games but she showed a fighting spirit in those that she did play. Leona and Zola are only Sophomores and will show their true ability within their next two years of service. The girls this year will only lose two of the regular players, thus they have a bright future before them and will show the surrounding communities that Waterloo Basket Ball Girls can really do things.

*Back row, left to right*—Mr. Holderman, Richard Wolford, Simeon Drew, Robert Bard, Donald Hampshire, Robert Bowers, Dale Moyer, Donald Kaiser.

*Front row*—Paul Camp, New McItnosh, Ralph Imes, Carl Geeting, Byron Fretz, Donald Stevenson, Wilmer McIntosh.

## BOYS BASKET BALL

Our boys have completed a fine season of wins for Waterloo. "It matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game" has been the rule during the last year, as well as previous years. Ralph Imes, our captain and back-guard, has held our opponents from scoring many a time as well as scoring several times by his accurate shooting. Imes will graduate this year. Wilmer McIntosh, forward, has been our high point man in nearly all the games. He will be missed in the coming seasons. Carl Geeting, at center and forward, has held the team together during the crisis in many a game by his cool-headedness. He has scored many times when the other players could not get through. He will graduate this year, also. Ted McIntosh as forward has played an important part in the past season, scoring for W. H. S. many times. Fretz, center, has scored many times. His fine record will not be completed until next year, when he is expected to show his stuff. Camp, floor-guard, has another year to be with the team. His accuracy in shooting baskets has won many a time for us. Bard, sub-center, seemed to put the old fight back into the team on many an occasion by his scoring. His record is not complete as he only a Junior. Stevenson has another year in which he will show Waterloo's opponents how a game is won. Drew has two more years to fight for W. H. S. We have great confidence in our next year's team. Wolford is a hard fighter in any position. He is only a freshman, so he is expected to score many times in the future for our school. Hampshire, "Andy," is always there when called upon. He will have two more years in W. H. S. Kaiser is only a freshman, but he is an accurate shot. He has plenty of room to grow, and he will be called upon in the future. Bixler has played an important part in several games this year. He will have two more years with us.

## THE TOURNAMENTS

The Waterloo Wildcats threatened to win in the blind tournament at Garrett. A hard-fought game in the afternoon resulted in a victory over Butler and won our place in the finals. The two strongest teams in the tourney were too much for one day, however, and we lost in the finals. Waterloo had the liveliest cheering section and peppiest fighting spirit of any school represented there, in spite of their defeat.

At the Angola DeKalb-Steuben county tournament Waterloo again threatened to show the leading teams a hard chase. In Friday afternoon's game we eliminated St. Joe by an amazing lead. On Saturday, however, Dame Fortune frowned on us and we lost to Hamilton, which eliminated us from the finals. We hope that we leave the impression that we are good losers when we cannot be good winners.

*—Loren Yarlot '32*

## BASEBALL

The future baseball team of Waterloo High School will miss our old friend "Geet" in the pitcher's box or at third base. A first baseman equal to "Imes" will be hard to find, also. He was one of our most dependable and hardest hitters all through his four years with the team. "Wolford" will be holding down second base for the next three years. "Camp" has a future as shortstop and perhaps as pitcher. "Andy" will probably show his colors on third. "Simmy" Drew will continue the good work back of the home plate, making a good catcher for our next year's pitcher, Paul Dilley. Both of these are hard hitters. Ned McIntosh and Yarlot will run no more scores and catch no more fly balls for W. H. S. They graduate this year. "Jim" Shoemaker is one of the leading hitters of the season. Although the past season was not so successful, we hope that next year Waterloo can regain some of those victories.

*—Loren Yarlot '32*

# ORGANIZATIONS

## ANNUAL STAFF

| | |
|---|---|
| *Editor-in-Chief* | Geraldine Rufner |
| *Business Manager* | Wayne Sebert |
| *Art Editor* | Helen Moyer |
| *Advertising Manager* | Dorothy Crooks<br>Donald Rigg<br>Wilmer McIntosh<br>Carl Geeting<br>Paul McDonald |
| *Circulation Manager* | Maxine McEntarfer<br>Hilda Kohl<br>Ned McIntosh |
| *Girls Athletics* | Maxine Johnson |
| *Boys Athletics* | Loren Yarlot |
| *Zeda Society and Dramatics* | Dorothy Goodwin |
| *Cicie Society and Music* | Vera Kester |
| *Photograph Editor* | Howard Hine |
| *Jokes* | Ralph Imes |
| *Vocational* | Wayne Bowman |
| *Calendar* | Ruth Miller |
| *Alumni* | Jois Johnson |
| *Faculty Advisor* | J. B. Munn |

## STUDENT COUNCIL

| | |
|---|---|
| Geraldine Rufner | Seniors |
| Loren Yarlot | Seniors |
| Edith Thompson | Juniors |
| Robert Bowers | Juniors |
| Mary Fee | Sophomores |
| Charles Corrigan | Sophomores |
| Helen Campbell | Freshmen |
| Donald Kaiser | Freshmen |
| Hilda Kline | Girl Reserves |
| Ralph Sebert | Hi-Y |
| Ruth Bonecutter | Zedaletheans |
| Wayne Sebert | Ciceronians |

The Student Council of Waterloo High School was first organized in the fall of 1930. It consists of two representatives, a boy and a girl, from each class and one representative from four other high school organizations. It is the duty of the student council to promote good school spirit and clean policy, to plan the freshman reception, to aid in the sale of tournament tickets and to help in all other school projects.

The faculty advisors were the class sponsors: Mr. Munn, Miss Whitehair, Mr. Smith, and Miss Fisher.

*Back row, left to right*—P. Wing, Kline, Hubbard, Mrs. Runyon, McEntarfer, Bonecutter, Holman, Young, Wilkins, Tompson, M. Johnson, Rufner, Miller, Campbell, Bolinger, Bevier.

*Third row*—Hanes, Keller, L. Johnson, Antrup, Meyer, Wolford, M. Dunn, Miser, DeLong, Buss, Girardot, Mitchel, Hamman, Moyer, Freed, Hancock, J. Dunn, Mayne.

*Second row*—Smith, Kline, Cherry, Crooks, Lung, Roberts, Brown, E. Bowman, M. Bowman, Friend, Nina Wilkins, Munn, Hall.

*First row*—Roop, Parks, M. Wing, Meece, Bickle, Crooks, Davis, Smalley, Dangler.

## GIRLS GLEE CLUB

As the school term opened in September, Sixty-four girls enrolled in the Glee Club classes, under the direction of Mrs. Runyon. As this group was too large for one class, it was divided into three groups that met once a week. The Junior and Senior girls met on Tuesday afternoon, the Freshman on Wednesday afternoon, and the Sophomore girls met on Friday morning. Many songs were worked on. Through their best efforts the groups displayed their talents when they presented the colorful operetta, "Betty Lou," which was given in November. When the time came to start working on pieces for our county contests, everyone was eager to take part and do their best. Three choruses contested for the honor of competing with other schools in the contest held in Auburn in March. Also two girls quartets and one mixed quartet as well as the boys quartet entered the contest for first place. When the evening came for elimination, the Junior-Senior Girls Chorus won the highest honor with their number, "Echo Song." The Junior Senior Girls Double Quartet came first in "Thou Art the Night Wind." These selections were well presented in the contest. When the P. T. A. Convention met at Waterloo, the Junior-Senior Girls Chorus and the Freshman Girls Double Quartet sang numbers. All the girls as well as Mrs. Runyon deserve much credit for their efforts in making the Glee Clubs a success.

—*Vera Kester '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Bowman, R. Sebert, Bowers, Hire, Johnson, Bard, C. Geeting, Kalb, W. Sebert, R. Wolford, Imes, Bricker, Newcomer, Corrigan, L. Geeting, Camp, N. McIntosh.

*Third row*—Smith, Smalley, Girardot, Moyer, Rufner, A. Bonecutter, Friend, P .Kline, Kester, Denison, Cherry, J. Dunn, N. Wilkins.

*Second row*—H. Kline, Parks, D. Crooks, Dangler, Miller, M. Bowman, M. Mitchel, Wolford, Bickle, Meece, Davis, Centa, Imler, Tompson.

*First row*—Bookmiller, Shultz, White, Stevenson, V. Dunn, Miss Smith, Faucett, Brown, Beaubien, Farrington.

## CICERONIANS

Seventy members of Waterloo High School had the honor of belonging to the Ciceronian Society. Programs were given twice this year, one each semester. The purpose of these programs was to help the pupils use their talent, either musical or literary to the best advantage. Each member gave his heartiest cooperation to put on better programs. The Ciceronian Society hopes that its members will continue this cooperation and make the programs a success as we have done in the past.

The officers for the first semester were: Ralph Imes, President; Wayne Sebert, Vice-President; Paul Camp, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Wolford, Sergeant-at-Arms. The second semester officers were: Ralph Imes, President; Geraldine Rufner, Vice-President; Paul Camp, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Wolford, Sergeant-at-Arms.

With the help of our unfailing advisor, Miss Smith, we put on interesting as well as educational programs. She deserves a great deal of credit for the time and efforts she gave to the betterment of the Society.

The Society played two games of basket ball with the Zedas at the close of the year. Both the players and rooters of both Societies showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship and we hope this friendly spirit will continue in the years to come.

—*Vera Kester '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Mary Louise Fee, Dorothy Crooks, Vera Kester, Princess Kline, Avis Hall, Maxine Bickle, Dorothy Goodwin, Maxine Johnson, Geraldine Rufner, Louise Smalley.

*Second row*—Hilda Kline, Helen Parks, Hilda Kohl, Zola Wolford, Leona Crooks, Hilda Cherry, Mildred Wing, Helen Moyer, Pauline Wing, Ruth Miller.

*First Row*—Dorothy Hubbard, Beatrice Bevier, Helen Bolinger, Lois Johnson, LaVana Munn, Maxine McEntarfer, Ruth Bonecutter, Miss Whitehair, Mrs. Runyon, Carma Roberts.

## GIRL RESERVES

### Calendar 1931-32

Sept. 10—Hot Dog Roast in Goodwin's Woods.
16—Business and Program meeting in the Library basement.

Oct. 14—Recognitions Service. Fourteen girls recognized.
28—Halloween Party at Dorothy Goodwin's.

Nov. 4—Program meeting. Mrs. Winks spoke on World Friendship.
25—Filled the Thanksgiving Baskets and distributed them.

Dec. 2—Business and Program meeting. Talk by Mrs. Centa.
23—Went Caroling.
24—Distributed Christmas Boxes.

Jan. 6—Challenged the Hi-Y to a six weeks Sunday School attendance contest.
19—Business meeting. Made plans for a Kid Party.

Feb. 24—Made out averages for the G. R.-Hi-Y contest.
Girls—83.8%. Boys—65.8%.
25—Entertained Butler to a Kid's Party.

Mar. 2—Business Meeting. Planned for Mother-Daughter Banquet.
24—Mother-Daughter Banquet. Attendance of ninety-six.

Apr. 6—Business and Program Meeting. Talk by Miss Paul.
9—G. R. Conference at Kendallville.
20—Business meeting—election of officers.
27—G. R. Hike and Hot Dog Roast.

May 1—May Breakfast and Hike.
4—Installation of Officers.
Senior Farewell Meeting.

*Back row, left to right*—Yarlot, Becker, Moyer, McDonald, Dilly, Hine, G. Runyon, L. Yarlot, Riggs, Strow, McKeen, Ober.

*Fourth row*—Buss, Bonecutter, Kaiser, M. Johnson, Shuman, Young, Mitchel, Keller, DeLong, Myer, Dunn, Hanes, Wing, Crooks.

*Third row*—Bixler, K. Sebert, Steffen, Fee, Wilkins, McEntarfer, Hall, Goodwin, Roop, Metger, Holman, Freed, Rowe, Lung, Munn.

*Second row*—Sutton, Antrup, Roberts, L. Johnson, Hubbard, Bevier, Frick, Hancock, Hamman, Lower, W. Johnson, Hampshire, C. Johnson, Matson.

*First row*—Dunn, Rohm, Arnold, Luttman, Drew, Fretz, C. Bowman, Pitney, Walker, Shoemaker.

## ZEDALETHIANS

Sixty-nine pupils of the Waterloo High School had the pleasure of being Zedaletheans this year. Although the membership was larger than it has been for several years, each and all cooperated and as a result a fine success was our reward. We gave only two programs this year; one the first semester and one the second semester but this fact only made competition keener and anticipation ran high.

The first and second semesters our officers were: Maxine Johnson, President; Loren Yarlot, Vice-President; Dorothy Goodwin, Secretary-Treasurer; and Elmer Shuman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Through these programs the pupils are given the opportunity to display their talent and it gives them confidence in their own ability. The programs usually lasted an hour and a half and after the program all joined in a pep session. After all of these years of having two organized societies in the Waterloo High School it seems that we are just now attaining that goal which was set for us a good many years ago. Each year we have added something to our ability both literary and musical and we sincerely hope that the Zedaletheans of the future may fulfil the wishes and aspirations of those Zedas of the past by retaining always, their high standards and unrelinquished ideals.

Mrs. Runyon, our Society Advisor, was always our unfailing guide and her fine example was an inspiration to all of those with whom she worked.

*—Dorothy Goodwin '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Elmer Shuman, Robert Bard, William Hire, Byron Fretz, Charles Corrigan, Wayne Bowman.

*Second row*—Victor Dunn, James Shoemaker, Paul Dilley, Wayne Sebert, Howard Hine, Ralph Sebert, Harold Brown, Wilson McKeen, Estel White, Robert Matson, Lynn Dunn, Ross Shultz, John Centa, Kendall Ober, Donald Rigg, Robert Tompson.

*First row*—Charles Bowman, Arthur Luttman, Simeon Drew, Mrs. Runyon, Loren Yarlot, Wayne Johnson, Carol Becher, Charles Johnson.

## BOYS GLEE CLUB

In September thirty-six boys showed their spirit as they signed their enrollment cards for glee club. The Waterloo School is very fortunate in having so many boys take part in this work. Our boys have very good voices which has been shown in the interest they have taken in putting on programs. The boys worked up songs and displayed their talent in the operetta, "Betty Lou." When the time came the boys started working on the contest pieces. They entered the contest in the boys chorus, mixed chorus, boys double quartet, and mixed double quartet. The boys in these different choruses and quartets presented their selections very well. When the evening came for the elimination they entered to win the highest honor. Though defeated the boys showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship and they will try to do better in the following years. The boys and Mrs. Runyon deserve much credit and appreciation from the school for what they have done in making the Glee Club a success. It is hoped that this same active interest will be shown in the years to come.

—*Vera Kester '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Charles Bowman, Robert Bard, J. B. Munn, Perry Johnson.

*Third row*—Ralph Sebert, William Hire, Ralph Imes, Byron Fretz, Howard Hine.

*Second row*—Dale Moyer, Loren Yarlot, James Shoemaker, Robert Faucett, Wayne Sebert.

*First row*—Wayne Bookmiller, Paul Camp, Paul Dilley, Donald Stevenson, William Bixler, Wayne Johnson.

## HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club has ended another year of successful activity. Prospective new members were entertained last Autumn by a watermelon feed in Goodwin's woods. Two delegates were sent to the Huntington State Hi-Y Conference and lively reports were brought back to the boys of the Local Club and High School. A Sunday Service Contest between the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves resulted in the girls being victorious. Thus, the boys entertained the girls at a party. The regular Bible study course offered to Hi-Y members resulted in our club's taking a high standing among other clubs in the state. The DeKalb County Hi-Y Conference, which was held at Garrett, received a large delegation from our club.

Much of the club's activity can be credited to Mr. Munn, our supervisor. We hope that in following years the Hi-Y will prosper under his guidance.

—*Loren Yarlot '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Dale Moyer, Paul Camp, Ruth Bonecutter, Wayne Johnson, David DeLong.

*Third row*—Mary Louise Fee, Junior Freed, Byron Fretz, Helen Wilkins, Dorothy Hubbard, Robert Rohm, Wayne Bookmiller, Charles Corrigan.

*Second row*—Maxine McEntarfer, Charles Bowman, Roger Ish, Margaret Ellen Fee, Garcile Miser, Vera Kester, Beatrice Bevier, Maxine Bickle, Maurice Strow, Mrs. Stage.

*First row*—Ralph Boyer, Mildred Freed, Nina Wilkins, Vinnie Meyer, Paul Dilley, Donald Bevier, Richard Harpster, Maurice Grueter.

## BAND

The Band under the direction of Mrs. Stage has been organized two years. It has thirty active members and many others trying to reach this goal. On December 5, the Band gave a short concert over radio station WOWO which was enjoyed by all those listening in. Later in February, the Band gave a special concert held in the High School Auditorium. The program consisted of solos as well as marches and overtures by the entire group.

During the summer vacation months the Band gave concerts on Saturday nights and they also took part in many special occasions such as Armistice Day, Decoration Day, and Home Coming. In August the Band took part in the Massed Band Concert held at Fort Wayne.

Near the close of the year the Band purchased uniforms. The uniforms consist of red capes lined in gold, and red caps with gold band and buttons. The school is very proud of having a band such as this and we hope the same active interest will continue in the following years.

—*Vera Kester '32*

*Back row, left to right*—Charles Bowman, Charles Corrigan, Wayne Bookmiller.
*Second row*—Mrs. Stage, Maxine McEntarfer, Mary Louise Fee, Beatrice Bevier, Dorothy Hubbard, Donald Bevier, Nina Wilkins, Vinnie Myer, Vera Kester.
*First row*—Hilda Kline, Helen Parks, Carma Roberts, Philipine Buss, Margaret Ellen Fee, Helen Wilkins,Paul Camp, Junior Freed.

## ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Stage has a membership of eighteen. It has been organized under her leadership only one year, but much has been accomplished. The regular meeting time was Wednesday evenings after school, and each member endeavored to do their very best.

The Orchestra has furnished music for many special occasions during the school year. Some of those were, the District P. T. A. meeting held in the Auditorium in March. Another occasion was the Junior Class play and many other special occasions. We are very proud of this organization and we hope it will continue to progress as it has done in the past.

—*Vera Kester '32*

# JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

## The Blossoming of Mary Anne

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Barkeley, *a Yale man* ..... Paul Dilley
Charles Mason ..... Robert Bard
Lloyd Henderson ..... Paul Camp
Teddy Farnum ..... Charles Bowman
Mrs. Henry Kate Kirkland, *a New York society woman* ..... Mildred Wing
Mrs. John Simmons, *Mrs. Kirkland's sister* ..... Ruth Bonecutter
Mary Anne Simmons, *Mrs. Kirkland's niece* ..... Margaret Dunn
Betsy Scroggins, *Mrs. Simmon's hired help* ..... Vinnie Meyer
Sarah Applegate Slissy, *Farmdale dressmaker* ..... Helen Parks
Elaine Jewett, *a society girl* ..... Hilda Kohl
Trella Jewett, *Elaine's invalid sister* ..... Kathryn Girardot
Patty Cloverleaf, *a society girl* ..... Helen Wilkins

### THE STORY

#### Act I

Mary Ann Simons lives with her mother in her country home in Farmdale. There is a fashionable summer resort nearby. Mary Ann had met Bill Barkeley here. The two had fallen in love but after Bill left for college in the fall Mary Ann never heard from him again.

It opens in the sitting room of the Simmon's home. Mrs. Simons and Betsy, the slow hired girl are dusting and cleaning. Miss Slissy, the village gossip, is there. The Simmons are expecting Mary Ann's aunt, Mrs. Kirkland, of the Newport Kirklands. Miss Slissy finally leaves and the others go to the garden for flowers and fresh vegetables. While all are gone, Elaine Jewett and her invalid sister arrive. Elaine is a very haughty young woman who has her hat set for Bill Barkeley. Bill is back at the summer resort this summer and she was expecting him to pick her up at this place. Barkeley arrives here and finds out whose home he is in. He wants to see Mary Ann but doesn't get to. Soon after Elaine and Bill leave, Mrs. Kirkland arrives. She learns of the love affair betwee Bill and Mary Ann and determines to set it right. The second and third scene show Mary Ann in the home of Mrs. Kirkland. While here enjoying the society of the city, she is invited to a party at the home of Elaine Jewett. She meets Bill here and they are reconciled. However Elaine, through trickery causes them to part again.

Mary Ann returns home determined to become a nurse. Because of the sickness and near death of her invalid sister, the only person she really loves, Elaine realizes the sorrow she has caused. She then returns Bill to Mary Ann and goes to the always faithful Henderson.

Miss Slissy, Betsy and Teddy supply the humor in the play.

# SENIOR CLASS PLAY

## Climbing Roses

*A Farcical Mirthquake in Three Acts*

CHARACTERS

Peggy Rose, *a common little rosebud* ..... Maxine McEntarfer
Maggie Rose, *her aunt* ..... Dorothy Crooks
Hazel Sommers, *who has a fondness for orange blossoms* ..... Maxine Johnson
Priscilla Prentice, *an unpicked dandelion* ..... Dorothy Goodwin
Mrs. Warren, *a leader in society* ..... Lois Johnson
Joyce Belmont, *a hothouse orchid* ..... Geraldine Rufner
Winnie Clarke, *a little neighborhood pest* ..... Helen Moyer
Jack Archer, *Alias Watson* ..... Loren Yarlot
Ferdie Wimbledon, *not a candidate for orange blossoms* ..... Ralph Imes
Jim Rose, *Maggie's husband* ..... Wayne Sebert
Dryden Proonis, *not a shrinking violet* ..... Paul McDonald
Percy Southworth, *a very dominant young man* ..... Howard Hine

### ACT I

Mrs. Warren, a society matron of forty-five, the occupant of a large roomy old house in Mayville, is very much upset. The cause of her disturbance is the fact that she has just received word from her Uncle Sidney, that he is willing this old house not to her, as was expected, but to the Rose family. The Rose family is described by Mrs. Warren as being "those horrible people who occupied that dilapidated truck farm over on Watson Road." Joyce Belmont, a dear friend of Mrs. Warren, sympathizes heartily with her attitude toward this so-called ignorant family. Mrs. Warren is terribly disappointed that she will not be able to entertain Jack Archer, America's foremost author, because of the presence of the Rose family in her home. Instead the honor of entertaining him went to Mrs. Stokes. Maggie and Jim Rose, aunt and uncle of Peggy Rose, try their best to be friendly with Mrs. Warren, but instead they are entirely ignored. Peggy learns in the meantime, that the man she hired to take care of their garden is a well-known heart-breaker and that he bet some of his friends, that he would be engaged to Peggy Rose three weeks after his arrival as gardener at her home. Hazel Sommers, Priscilla Prentice and Dryden Proonis, friends of the Rose's come to visit them and Priscilla, an old maid of forty tells that the gardener made love to her sister and then left her and broke her heart, so she's out for revenge. Jack Archer arrives disguised as the gardener and then the fun begins. Winnie, the neighborhood pest, is responsible for much of the trouble and laughter and imagine everyone's surprise when they discover that the gardener is really Jack Archer, the author. Mrs. Warren and Joyce are very contrite and Maggie and Jim are thrilled but Peggy, who has learned to love the gardener, is puzzled. Jack explains his deception was for the purpose of getting material and ideas for a new book and as he confesses his love for her, everybody is happy over the turn affairs have taken.

# HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

## Betty Lou

(The Dream Girl)

*A Comic Operetta in Three Acts*

CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Betty Lou, *herself* | Maxine McEntarfer |
| Mrs. Anthony Pendleton, *her step-mother* | Dorothy Goodwin |
| Tony Pendleton, *her brother* | Loren Yarlot |
| Lola Pendleton, *her sister-in-law* | Margaret Dunn |
| Her friends | Bab—Geraldine Rufner<br>Bee—June Dunn<br>Jack—Ralph Sebert<br>Joe—James Shoemaker |
| Robert Sherwood, *a shy young man* | Wayne Sebert |
| Worthington Brooks, *"Gentleman Jim"* | Wayne Johnson |
| Annie, *a maid* | Vinnie Meyer |
| Mr. Lane | Charles Corrigan |

THE STORY

The Pendletons are in financial trouble. It seems probable that "Castle Haven", their ancestral estate, will have to be sold. Lola persuades her husband, Tony Pendleton, to help her carry out an unusual scheme. With the assistance of Bob Sherwood, a friend of Tony's they circulate in the magazines a rumor that Mrs. Pendleton has purchased some of the furniture from the home of Meta Crabtree, an eccentric lady of great wealth, recently deceased. The rumor suggests that the Crabtree jewels may be concealed in a Chinese cabinet brought to "Castle Haven" from the Crabtree home. Mrs. Pendleton, the step-mother of Tony and Betty Lou, suggests that Betty save family from disaster by acquiring a wealthy husband. Mrs. Pendleton announces by letter that she is bringing a candidate for the position, a gentleman named Worthington Brooks.

Betty Lou is twenty and pretty and determined. She doesn't want to marry a wealthy man and so to escape the last candidate she poses as Betty Lou's little sister. When Mrs. Pendleton arrives with Brooks, she is so mortified at seeing Betty Lou in a child's attire, that she is speechless. Brooks thinks Betty Lou only ten as does Robert Sherwood who has come for his first visit to "Castle Haven".

Betty Lou discovers that Brooks is a crook who has come to her home to search for the Crabtree jewels. Brooks discovers a secret drawer in the Chinese cabinet but it contains a slip of folded paper. Betty Lou also discovers that Bob is in love with her photograph. He tells her of his search for the deed to a tract of land wanted by a railroad company. Betty Lou finds the secret drawer for him but it is empty.

At a costume dance given by Mrs. Pendleton, Betty Lou captures the crooks and sells the cabinet for enough money to save the estate. Everybody is thoroughly satisfied, including Betty Lou and Bob who have confessed their love for each other. When they ask Betty Lou who the stranger was that bought the cabinet she answers happily, "I don't know, but I think it was Santa Claus!"

# GRADE OPERETTA

## "The Land of Dreams Come True"

*An Operetta in Three Acts*

### CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Betty | Ruth Kerns |
| Bob | George Kulp |
| Peggy | Naomi Ish |
| Paul | Max Rufner |
| Mother Goose | Iris Pontius |
| The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe | Marvel Kutzner |
| Bo Peep | Ruth Imhoff |
| Jack Horner | Loren Dunn |
| Queen of Hearts | Lorene Stroh |
| Boy Blue | Richard McIntosh |
| Miss Muffett | Marguerite Rempis |
| Son John | Robert Curie |
| Jill | Alice Mae Dennison |
| Jack | Robert Kaiser |
| Contrary Mary | Constance Blanchard |
| Nimble Jack | Joseph Sherburn |
| The Giant | Harry Means |

Eight Pixies, Playmate Chorus, Rose Chorus, Blue-Bell Chorus, and Daisy Chorus

### STORY OF THE PLAY

### ACT I

The play opens as a group of children are enjoying a holiday. Betty, who refuses to join in the fun, seems to be searching for something; when questioned, she admits that she is hunting for magic berries. She explains that these berries, when eaten by mortals, enable these "earth" people to enter a Land of Dreams-Come-True. After a prolonged search, she at last finds enough berries for each of her play-mates; but most of her friends become frightened and refuse to try the experiment. They run off. Four of the children, however, swallow berries, and soon fall into a deep sleep.

Stealing quietly from the nearby forest, come eight pixies. With magic incantations, throwing off star-dust, etc., they awaken the sleeping children and lead them away, promising to take them to the Land of Dreams-Come-True.

### ACT II

In the Land of Dreams-Come-True, the four "earth" children meet Mother Goose and the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. These, in turn, introduce them to a number

of their own children, Bo Peep, Jack Horner, etc. Mother Goose entertains the little mortals by telling them certain facts regarding her family which "earth" people have not known heretofore. Mary, charged with being too contrary to raise garden-flowers, proves her ability to do so by displaying her groups of animated roses, blue-bells, etc. In the midst of the fun and frolic, the giant's voice is heard in the distance, proclaiming that he smells the blood of Englishmen; and terrified lest they be captured, the four "earth" children attempt to flee. They find themselves surrounded by the Mother Goose people; and though they fight against it, they are unable to ward off the charm that they know is being laid on them. In the center of the magic circle, they once again sink down into a deep sleep, as the wonderland people chant a lullaby.

### ACT III

The closing scene finds the four mortals once more at the edge of the forest, still slumbering. From the distance their friends call them, and finally come to waken them. Betty and her three associates are bewildered by their abrupt re-entry into the "every-day" world; but they are at last convinced that their marvelous adventure must have been a dream. To the last, however, Betty contends that there is a time and place where dreams come true.

THE END

## TREASURE FARM

"Treasure Farm," a comedy-drama in three acts, by Harriett M. Connell, was presented by the Seventh and Eighth Grades in the High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 5.

### CHARACTERS

Robert Hamilton, *a Son of the Soil* ..... Derwood Smith
Harold Hamilton, *has the Capacity for Getting into Difficulties* ..... Carrol Leas
Faith Hamilton, *their True Blue Sister* ..... Marjorie Cherry
Dulane, *a Chorus Girl Without a Conscience* ..... Opal Poorman
Eliza Ann Wattles, *has a Sharp Tongue but a Soft Heart* ..... Elizabeth Smith
Ebeneezer Wattles, *Henpecked but Devoted Husband* ..... Don Turner
Professor Fuller, *an Eccentric Botanist* ..... Victor Beres
Frederick Norton, *Seeking for Buried Treasure* ..... Karl Starkey
Betty Alexander, *a Typical Modern Girl* ..... Rhelda Woodard
Luella Long, *an Inquisitive Neighbor* ..... Lena Myers

### THE STORY

The peace and quiet of a country home is disturbed by the arrival of unexpected guests and of Harold with an impossible wife. Harold's wife, Dulane, accomplishes her plans and leaves with a large sum of money. After the fire the treasure in each other's hearts is discovered by Robert and Betty, Faith and Frederick. The buried treasure is found and divided among them all.

## VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department has proven very successful this year through the supervision of Miss Fisher. We have an enrollment of forty-two vocational Home Economics students in the Department. Hot lunches were served for a period of eighteen weeks and from the combined profit of the special dinners and the candy sale they bought an electric clock, electric sewing machine and curtains; also new equipment for four desks due to the increase in enrollment. This has added very much to our department.

The Freshmen subjects were Study of Food; the House; Child Development; Home Relations, Clothing and Social Usage. The Sophomore and Junior girls studied Home Management, Advanced Nutrition, Advanced Clothing; Family Relationship and Income Management.

An interesting trip was made by the Freshmen class to the Allen County Childrens Home, and the Sophomores and Juniors accompanied by the Health Education Class found out many helpful things from their trip to Irene Byron Sanitarium at Fort Wayne, and the new Sanders Hospital at Auburn. Also the Home Economics Department and Health Education Class bought six white rats which were fed for a period of eight weeks. This proved to be a successful experiment.

There are enrolled in the 4H Club for this summer and have high intentions of interesting work. During the month of March the Girl Reserves sponsored the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the Home Economics Girls served a splendid dinner.

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Vocational courses taught this year are: Farm Shop, Biology and Animal Husbandry. The shop class worked in the shop four days a week. One-half of the class went to the shop at a time on account of the size of the shop. The other half stayed in the assembly and had special assignments. The other day was used as project day.

In Biology there are three recitations a week and two days in the laboratory. We study insect and plant life. In the laboratory we dissected small animals and insects. The class went on a number of field trips on which we caught many insects.

The Animal Husbandry Class meets two days a week in the laboratory and two days in the class room. The fifth day is project day which is used to make records in the project books of the pupils. All members of the Farm Shop and Animal Husbandry Class are required to carry a project. The Farm Shop and Animal Husbandry Class are required to carry a project. The Farm Shop Class members are also required to join the 4H Club. In the Animal Husbandry Class we study feeding and care of farm animals. We make numerous trips to surrounding farms to study the method of farming used.

—*Wayne Bowman '32*

## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department, divided into three groups, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typing, is under the supervision of Miss Elsie Whitehair. The Bookekeeping students, besides studying the text books, keep sets of books such as are used in a modern office.

Fourteen typewriters are in the typing department. A "line-a-time" was purchased this year for each typewriter. This is a device that allows the copy material to be placed on a level with the student's eyes and directly in front of him. The line-a-time is very easy to use and allows a more comfortable position at the machine.

The Shorthand students have studied a text book and have also learned to take dictation and to transcribe it on the typewriter. This year instead of a district contest, a Mass Contest was held, April 13; every student in the commercial department took a test. The median score made by each class was reported. The twenty-five schools that made the highest median scores sent teams to Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, to take part in the State Contest held April 30.

Carrol Becker was an individual winner in bookkeeping and represented his class at the state contest. The Shorthand class won and was represented by Dorothy Crooks, Geraldine Rufner, and Maxine Johnson.

## NONA PULLS ONE

'Aw, step on it Dizzy—go on. Make 'em eat your dust!" screamed Nona as she waved her little burnt orange beret frantically from her perch on the railing of the box seat in the grandstand.

Her words were directed at a blurred streak of Silver Lightning that was flying past her at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. As the timekeeper waved the checkered flag from the bridge she hopped down, vaulted across the rail and rushed out to grab the hand of a dust smeared, awry haired, yet handsome young fellow who had just made his time in the elimination match.

"Keep that stride this afternoon Diz and you'll sure cop that ol' bag of gold. Gee, you lucky fellow, I'd give my eye teeth if I could get a chance at that little racer this afternoon. That's what I get for being a girl. As if I couldn't beat any man on two legs. Huh, you see if I don't put one over on that cocky race manager yet."

"Now listen, Nona, a good looking girl like you dare not run the chances of ruining her complexion with race track dust. Surely, you can talk, but spinning around these curves at ninety or more per, isn't so soft for one of you weaker ones." Dizzy spoke scornfully which set Nona's blood boiling for although she was stunning, with her soft white skin and shining black waves of hair, her sparkling eyes betrayed that she was a real tomboy.

A plan popped into her head just then so she offered generously, "Come on, I'll drive you home, Sonny. That is if you can hold on."

"Well, I'll be seeing you later, Big Boy."

"Yes, perhaps I shall give you the honor of shaking my hand when I have won first prize this afternoon. Perhaps, I say, if you'll be good."

Nona smiled wickedly as she nodded goodby. "Perhaps," she murmured to herself.

It was a big day on Lakeville's Speedway. Forty racers with drivers from all over the country were competing for a thousand dollar reward and the distinction of breaking the speed record.

Long before the racers began to take their positions on the track, the grandstand was packed and all the standing room was filled. In the surrounded woods men and boys looked on from tree tops, some having built platforms, others just perched in the forks. Thousands were waiting for the race to begin. It promised to be thrilling for some of the most daredevil drivers with high powered cars were entered.

Much betting was going on in the crowd and Dizzy Sheak's Silver Lightning No. 101 seemed to be a leading bet. All eyes were turned toward 101 as it was shoved off. They marked its quick pick-up and the skill with which the driver took it around the track to warm up. 101 had a pretty fair position in fifth place but it was not an easy task to nose around five racers who would rather smash up than yield a place.

As the cars started to creep around the track in double formation, the crowd rose in a great mass and stood tensely watching the man on the bridge with the flags. Each car seemed to be on its toes waiting. Then as the red flag fluttered out, they plunged forward. It took but a second for the formation to change. The high powered cars fairly roared as they flashed by the grandstand and rounded the curve. All eyes went to No. 101 for it was running engine to engine with another racer, bound to go around. Inch by inch it gained until it seemed that one or the other would surely smash. As they rounded the curve No. 101 skimmed the very edge of the embankment and looped down ahead of the red racer. Just one more car to pass and Dizzy's car would have the lead. Two little white gloved hands clenched the steering wheel and pulled down on the gas.

The crowd went into a frenzy as the Silver Lightning took the curves at over 100 per. A rut in the track sent it careening sideways for an instant but Dizzy miraculously pulled it back and gained the lead. In a few seconds 101 gained the lead, leaving the others a good pace behind.

Spectators began to shake their heads. "Dizzy must be losing his sense," they said. "No use straining so. Taking too many chances. Not like that boy. Oh! Look! That was a terrible close shave. A man went over the bank there last summer."

Just then an airplane that had been hovering over the track swooped down and a man jumped out with a parachute. For a minute the crowd's attention was drawn from the racing cars to watch the man come to the ground. He was clothed only in a striped collegiate bathrobe. When he touched the ground he raced for the rail. Why, it was Dizzy! What was he doing here while Silver Lightning was fairly running away from itself on the track?

But then the thought of the crowd was drawn as suddenly away from Dizzy as when it had come. 101 had finished the final lap and was laying on its side in flames, directly in front of the grandstand. It had rolled over twice just after finishing the last lap. A white clad form was flung just a bare four feet from the path of the racing cars. One swerve and one of those dust spitting demons would smash the body to the dirt.

Dizzy rushed forward, trembling in every joint. "Oh, Nona," he cried, "you're not hurt?"

Nona, white faced and shaking raised herself to her knees and grasped Dizzy's hand. "Sorry I snitched on you, Buddy, but I just had to show that cocky manager that a girl could win too."

Dizzy seeing that Nona was not hurt, began to wake up. He made a great show of getting hard-hearted. "Say listen here, Miss, you have a reckoning coming. You go and lock me in my locker, swipe my racing togs, burn up my racer, cop that thousand bucks and make a fool out of me here in this rig, when you know I was going to make a name so I'd have something to offer you."

Nona leaned over and whispered something in Dizzy's ear that made him fairly wilt. "Aw Gee, Honey," he mumbled with a broad smile on his face. Obeying her bidding he picked her up and carried her over to the judges' stand and stood her up.

"First place," announced the judge through the mike, "goes to Car 101, Driver er-a-er-a—"

"Mrs. Dizzy Sheaks to be," put in Nona, mimicking the deep voice of the judge.

The crowd went wild with cheering. In the commotion they forgot to wonder why Dizzy had not driven himself, for they had been speculating on the state of affairs of the beautiful little tomboy who had bossed 101 from the rail of the grandstand all summer.

*—LaVana Munn '34*

## THE RUNAWAYS

"Sh! Be more quiet! Do you want your folks to hear us?" The question was asked in a guarded but nevertheless angry whisper. "You make me sick. You always spoil the fun. If they hear you, we'll never get to go."

Two boys, one a well formed boy of about thirteen, the other rather tall and of the same age, were helping the black sheep of their trio to descend from the porch roof. He was very heavy set and the least exertion caused him to wheeze. Just now his legs were trying to twine around a post on the porch so that he might shinny down. He was wheezing like an old worn out organ. All at once his hands lost their hold and he came down to the ground with a thump. The house fairly shook on its foundation. Joe, the leader in all things, groaned almost as loudly as poor unlucky Fat.

"Now you've gone and done it! If your folks don't hear that, they're deaf. Hurry up and come over here behind these bushes before they come out."

Together Joe and Slim, the tall boy, pulled and pushed Fat behind a rose bush. None too soon because just then Fat's father turned on the porch light and peeked out the window. After a good long look he went back to bed.

The boys gathered their supplies that they had hidden behind a tree and started down the road. Then soon were outside the city limits.

"Golly!" Fat groaned. "Why don't you rest? I'm—all—out—of—breath.—I ——can't——go——much——farther."

The boys looked at him in disgust. "I might have known it," said Joe. "He can't stand anything. We should have left him at home."

They sat down and rested for a while and then went on. After various rests, Fat declared that his appetite was working. It was not daylight by far and not time for breakfast according to Slim's reasoning, so poor Fat had nothing to eat.

"Wonder if we can catch the circus pretty soon? I hope they need some help. We could water the animals and help put up the tents," said Joe.

"Maybe I could help cook." Fat was acknowledged to be a good cook and he was always making some fancy dish to satisfy his enormous appetite.

"Don't know what I could do," mused Slim. "Have to be general flunky, I guess."

Morning soon came and up until noon they trudged bravely on through the broiling sun. After noon, however, their spirits fagged somewhat but they kept on. At last just as the sun went down, they saw the tents of the circus in a field far down the road.

Cheered as they saw the end of their journey, they moved along more swiftly. Fat with many pants and groans kept up with the other boys.

When they reached the circus lot, men were busily carrying water and food to the animals. Joe asked a roly poly little man if there was anything he and his friends could do. He said that they wished to see the evening performance and were willing to work for admission. They had agreed that they would work until the evening show started and then climb into a wagon so that they could go along to the next town with the circus. The man said that they might dust the seats in the big tent. He laughed long and loud at his own wit, but seeing the hurt looks on the boys' faces, he checked his mirth and told them that they could help feed the zebras and horses.

The boys started to work with great gusto but after the horses were fed they were given other tasks and were kept so busy that they did not know when the evening show started and would have had no way to get to the wagons if they had as they were carefully watched.

Fat sat down and almost sobbed. "My feet hurt, my back aches, my arms are sore, I've blisters on my hands and I'm sleepy."

Joe and Slim promptly told him that they were as bad off as he was. They discussed their plight and determined to leave. Just as they had fully decided on their plans, a tall man came and told them to get on a wagon. The circus was leaving immediately. They crawled in a wagon filled with hay and were soon asleep. The wagon jolted and bumped along but their bodies were so numbed that they did not notice it.

The next morning they were awakened before daylight and after a hasty breakfast were put to work. At noon, they stopped briefly for dinner but went to work immediately afterward, another stop for supper, then more work. Then they moved to another town farther away from home.

This routine continued for the next few days. By that time the boys would have given anything to be at their homes again. They had never before seen so much hay and oats. Pails of water paraded back and forth in their dreams. Fat had lost weight. Slim seemed even skinnier and Joe was much quieter.

The third night they were told that they could see the performance. They went into the big tent without much joy, and fell asleep before the show was over. They were awakened by voices. They were in . . . why, in a tent! Before them stood . . . their parents! They cried for pure joy. Boy, the folks looked good!

When the boys asked how their parents had known where they were, Joe's father smiled and said, "Well, when we got up the next morning after you had gone and found out that Fat and Slim were gone too, we hunted everywhere. Then I remembered that a circus had been in town and that I had once run away to a circus. We went to the circus lot and saw you boys, so we agreed among ourselves to let you stay until you got tired. The manager of the circus agreed to keep you busy, and said he would let us know when you were tired of circus life and ready to come home. He told us to come after you tonight as he thinks you are ready to go home. Are you?"

The boys gulped and then said "YES" very loudly.

*—Helen Parks '33*

# FEATURES

# CALENDAR

## AUGUST

31—Call to arms. 134 pupils enlisted.

## SEPTEMBER

7—Labor Day. No school today.
8—Bang! School begins with three new teachers and numerous green Freshmen.
11—Freshmen watch your step.
14—Second week.
17—First Girl Reserve meeting.
21—Thought we had a new pupils but to our surprise it is a new teacher, "Mr. Overmeyer."
Juniors have best attendance.
Freshmen best P. T. A. attendance.

## OCTOBER

2—Freshmen Reception.
5—Drafted some girls to be in cast and chorus of Miss Blue Bonnet.
6—Freshmen getting so they can go to classes unassisted.
8—Well, Mr. Overmeyer is over some of his bashfulness. Blush!
28—Girl Reserve's Halloween Party. Great time.
30—Basket ball game. Oh! Oh! We'll do better next time.
Juniors again have the best attendance. "Come on Seniors let's beat 'em."

## NOVEMBER

6—Zeda Program.
11—Hi-Y and Girl Reserve busy selling Lyceum tickets.
Armistice Day. Marched down the street and marched back again.
First number of Lyceum. "Kline Duo." Good attendance.
13—Health Ed. and Dietetics classes went to Irene Byron.
16—Back again discussing the B. B. game, boys lost and girls won. Hurrah Girls!
22—O. S. Benjamin gave a talk about the State of Washington and Railroads. His talk was very interesting.
23—Juniors busy for their big night.
24—At last the Junior play "The Blossoming of Mary Ann." What a hit.
25—Home Ec. Dept. gave large Thanksgiving dinner for $.20. Great Bargain. Many took advantage.
"We beat Angola!"

## DECEMBER

1—Welcome December.
Birdman from W. Va. Presented a movie "The Observations of Birds."
2—Grade cards. Anybody downhearted? Nope.
Hot lunch starts.
Be—oo—ti—ful—day.
4—B. B. game, Salem Center. We won! Whoops!
7—Another new week.
10—Who killed the rats? ? ? Al Capone-Cleopatra-Oscar-Lucy.
15—Juniors work on their paper. Really?
16—Junior paper out. Some new facts known.
17—Operetta "Betty Lou."
21—We wonder if we are going to have winter.
23—Out for Christmas vacation. Ended with a swell Cicie program.

## JANUARY

4—Back again. Half of term over, glad? No?
6—Another Lyceum. "Bessie Larcher Duo."
Resolved: That we get better grades.
7—Senior English class writing prophecies. Some good and bad results.
12—Rain—hail—thunder—lightning.
13—Last Health Ed. class in band room.
17—Well what a relief. "Examinations." Everybody passed?

19—Hurrah! Assembly period. Many hear and see Young Bear from Okla.
20—Election of Cicie and Zedie officers, all re-elected.
25—P. T. A. Washington program.
27—Lyceum program this evening. Lundberg-Scott Trio."
Found: By Charles Bowman, Wayne Sebert's mustache.
29—So-long—January.

## FEBRUARY

1—Hello Feb.
3—Band Concert.
10—Last Lyceum, "The Luckiest Man Alive," Captain Hedley.
12—Lincoln's Birthday. Rev. Lewellen gave talk.
18—"Mysterious Brown" Magician.
19—Zedie program on Washington.
Last home and girls game. And we won.
22—Seniors meet to discuss Caps and Gowns.
Washington's Birthday, Rev. Jennings gave talk.
27—Last, last game, Band played. We were defeated but were up to the top till the end.

## MARCH

1—Is March going to be as nice as February?
4—Well, well another tourney at Angola. Our boys beat St. Joe.
6—Ouch! March isn't so hot.
Elimination, Sophomores take almost everything. How selfish.
7—Cold!
9—Contest at Auburn, Chorus received second place.
17—Last of Contest, not so good.
Fire prevention talk, take the advice.
Senior boys play Sophomores, Seniors win.
18—Spring has come.
Inter-class games, Seniors win. Band played.
24—Mother-Daughter Banquet, well attended.
28—Central College Quartet.
29—Annual pictures tken.
30—Society games. Cicies cop both.

## APRIL

1—April Fool.
Grade Operetta, well attended.
Last period speech by Little Joe, from India.
4—Looks as if we were going to have more winter.
Picture results, everybody interested.
11—Senior meeting, work on Annual.
Assembly talk. Evangelist Mae Paul.
12—Special Assembly 10:45. "Crime Doesn't Pay," R. W. Fenton.
13—Contest day for Bookkeeping, Typing and Shorthand classes.
Report cards.
14—Sun is shining at last.
19—Ashley thinks they're smart taking the second baseball game.
28—State Red Cross Nurse gave talk. "Eat Breakfast Girls."
Senior Candy sale, best yet.
Band program, good attendance.
29—Last baseball game, good game but we lost.
So-Long April.

## MAY

2—Cicie program. Oh! Oh!
P. T. A. Cicies give some of their program.
5—Juniors working hard for that Reception.
6—Junior and Senior Reception. Thanks Juniors.
20—Senior Class Play. "Climbing Roses."
22—Baccalaureate Sermon, given by Rev. Lewellen. Music by High S.
24—Field Day .
26—Commencement. Address given by C. P. Gibbs.
So this ends school for the Seniors.

## JOKES

Miss Whitehair (in the assembly): "Do you believe in a Hereafter?"
Charlie Corrigan: "Yeah! Why?"
Miss Whitehair: "Well, hereafter don't annoy those who want to study."

—::—

Miss Smith (to Andy who was laughing at random): "What are you doing Donald?"
Andy (Hampshire): "Concentratin'!"

—::—

Mr. Smith (in Physics class): "What is the law of gravitation?"
Vinnie Meyers: "I never heard of congress passing such a law."

—::—

Byron Fretz: "My check book has gone crazy."
Mid Wing: "How's that?"
Happy: "It's unbalanced."

—::—

Dale Moyer: "You say, if I buy this book it will save me half of my studying?"
Book Agent: "That's it."
Mose: "Quick! Gimme two."

—::—

Mr. Overmeyer: "Wayne, when was Johnson president?"
Wayne Bookmiller: "I don't know, I only read half of the lesson."
Mr. Overmeyer: "You held your hand up when I asked who had read the lesson, didn't you?"
Bookie: "Yeah! But I only had it half way up."

—::—

Carl Geeting: "Why did you let that guy dribble by you for a basket?"
Ted McIntosh: "I had to let him get some practice."

—::—

Bob Bard (the waiter): "We can draw one in the dark with Adam and Eve on a raft, and chew fire with a breath."
Don Stevenson: "Now, speak English and tell me what's on the menu."

Maxine Johnson: "How do you read Shakespeare?"
Ralph Imes: "With my eyes shut."

—::—

Mrs. Runyon: "Do you two boys have to sit together?"
Bill Hire (sitting with Jim Shoemaker): "Yeah!"
Mrs. Runyon: "What are you writing?"
Bill: "The history of Waterloo, and there should be three of us."

—::—

Budd Becker: "How long can a fellow live without a Brain?"
Mr. Munn: "I don't know, how old are you?"

—::—

Donald Kaiser: "Why do you work so hard?"
John Centa: "I'm trying to get ahead.'
Don: "You need one."

—::—

Red Wolford: "How do they get silver out of silver ore?"
Wilmer McIntosh: "They smelt it."
Red: "I smelt it, too, but I didn't get any silver."

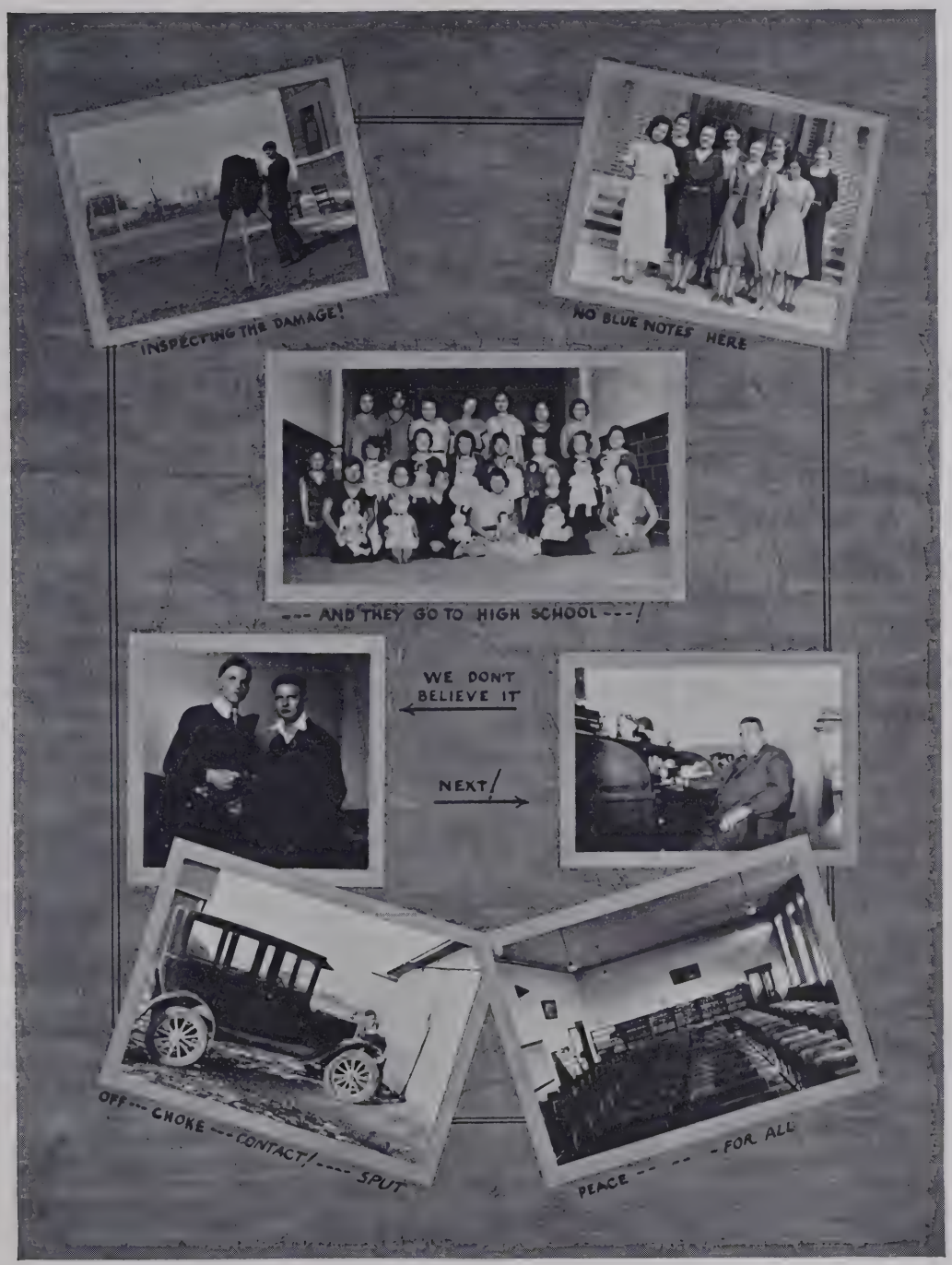
—::—

Mr. Smith: "What is density?"
Paul Dilley: "I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration."
Smith: "The illustration is good, sit down."

—::—

Miss Smith: "What songs did Robert Burns, the Scot, write?"
Wayne Bowman: "I can't give you anything but love."

—::—

Dorothy Goodwin: "That sure was a hair-raising, headache-curing era."
Helen Moyer: "When was that."
Dorothy Goodwin: "During the French Revolution."

INSPECTING THE DAMAGE!
NO BLUE NOTES HERE
--- AND THEY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL ---!
WE DON'T BELIEVE IT
NEXT!
OFF --- CHOKE --- CONTACT! --- SPUT
PEACE -- -- -FOR ALL

## JOKES

Maxine McEntarfer: Do you like Tschaikowski's music?"

Maxine Bickel: "I haven't heard his latest."

—::—

Bob Matson (to Wilson McKeen): "Overmeyer must think I'm smart. I hold up my hand but he never calls on me."

—::—

Mr. Overmeyer: "What would you use for a signal on the desert if you had no wood for fire?"

Junior Freed: "I'd use a cigar lighter."

—::—

Miss Fisher: "What is an optimist?"

June Dunn: "An eye Doctor."

—::—

Mr. Overmeyer (in voc. civics): "You mean that it will aid one's posterity."

Vic Dunn: "No, I mean that it will help grandchildren and things like that."

—::—

Miss Whitehair (in Geom.): "What do you call that line?"

Jim Shoemaker: "A shord" (meaning a chord).

—::—

Mr. Munn (to Bob Rohm, making much noise coming into the room): "Why do you come in that way?"

Bob (thinking he meant the door): "I had to come in that way or stay out."

—::—

Dorothy Crooks: "Do you like to play with blocks?"

Ruth Miller: "No!"

Dot: "Well, quit scratching your head, then."

—::—

Mr. Overmeyer: "One must have courtesy in every occupation."

Carl Geeting: "What about wrestling?"

Mr. Smith: "How can one keep milk from souring?"

Robert Faucett: "Leave it in the cow."

—::—

Vic Dunn: "Do you know how to keep a cow from slobbering?"

Robert Newcomer: "Naw."

Vic: "Teach it to spit."

—::—

Elmer Shuman: "Where'd you get that money?"

Bill Bixler: "You know that guy with the tambourine? Well, he asked me to help the unemployed so I took a quarter."

—::—

Mr. Munn: "Do you know who the only person is who can let things slide and be a success?"

Paul Bricker: "No!"

Mr. Munn: "A trombone player."

—::—

Miss Fisher "If you were a foreigner and started in an American school, what three words of English would you want to know?"

Nina Wilkins (absent mindedly): "I don't know.

—::—

Don Stevenson: "What would a parrot say if it laid a square egg?"

Mid Wing: "What?"

Don: "Ouch!"

—::—

"Vell, Julius, how's business?"

"Terrible! Even de people vot don't pay ain't buying noding."

—::—

Maurice Stroh: "Did you notice th funny buildings in that town?"

Byron Fretz: "No, we went through too fast, but did you see that keen little fem walking down the street?"

—::—

Robert Sutton: "That there's wrong."

Miss Whitehair: "That there's good English."

PARDON ME!
WHAT'S WRONG?
UNEMPLOYEED
STEADY!
RESULT OF A PARTY
OH MY!
NOT BAD!
SAFE— ON THIRD
GET AN ALTIMETER!
X MARKS THE SPOT

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WHAT!
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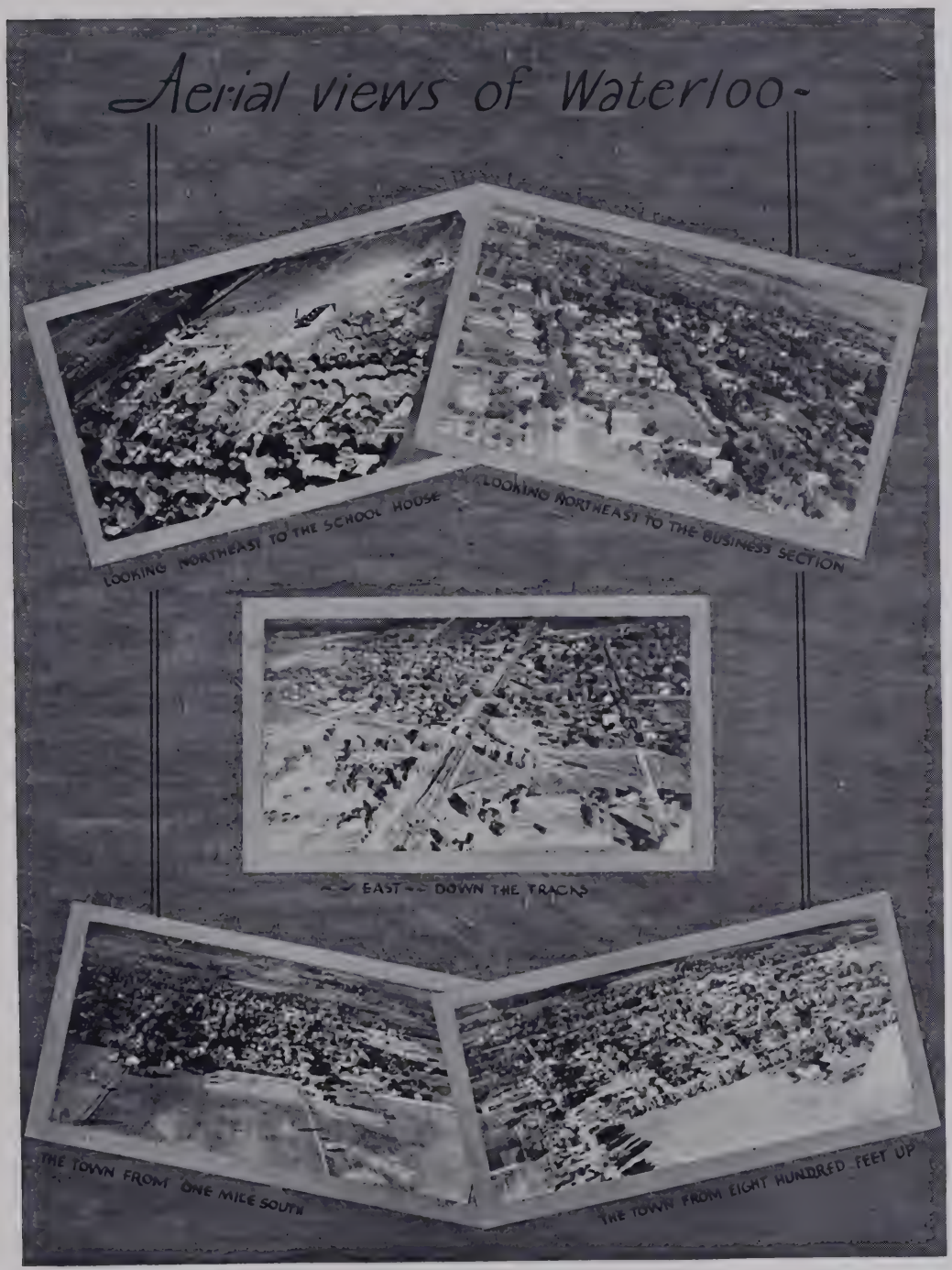
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LOOKING NORTHEAST TO THE BUSINESS SECTION
EAST -- DOWN THE TRACKS
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Camp: "It's a cigar whose ambition has been curbed."

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Bill Bixler: "Did you work on the Exchange?"
Ike: "No, on the S. C. D."

——::——

Helen Parks: "Gosh, that girl sure uses the D. and S. system on Defense."
Ruth Bonecutter: "What's that?"
Helen: "Dash and slash."

——::——

Mr. Smith: "Where do you get the milk? Buy it from the milkman?"
Arnold: "No, get it from the cow."

——::——

Mr. Overmeyer: "What would you use to get through Notre Dame's line" meaning what play?)
Charlie Corrigan: "A steam roller."

——::——

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"Dad bought a new car and took a short trip ten miles into the country and the car broke down. The other four hundred and eighty words are what Dad said walking back to town."

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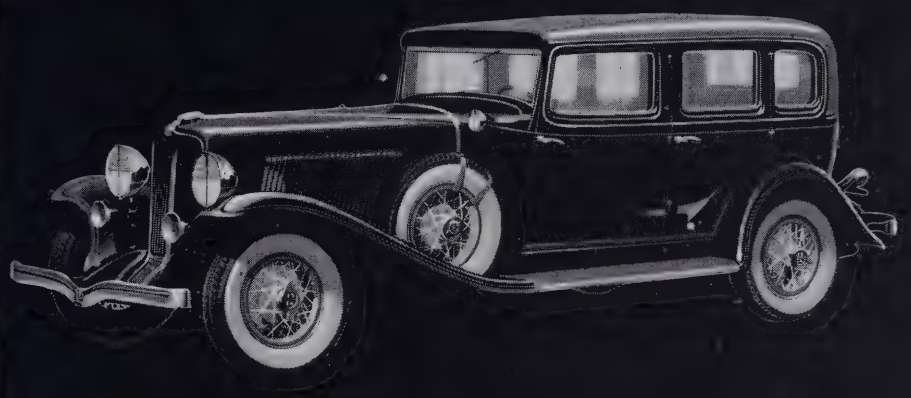

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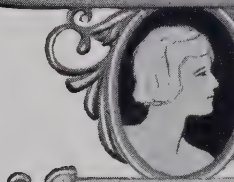

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Irene Frick-Dobson, Bluffton, Ind.
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Dessa Delong-Owen, (deaceasde).
Carrie Oster-George, Waterloo, Ind.
Ruth Shippy-Hamman, Chicago, Ill.
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Bessie Till-Hight, Muncie, Ind.
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Glenn Daniels, Waterloo, Ind.
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Harold Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Marguerite Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Kenneth Henney, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cyrille Duncan, Waterloo, Ind.
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Wilma Wiltrout-Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Carl Till, Waterloo, Ind.
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Rose Smith, Corunna, Ind.
Gertrude Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriet Dixon, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
Kenneth Ridge, Butler, Ind.
Iva Mergy-Lockwood, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Miller-Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Raymond Bonecutter, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bessie Sponsler-Smalley, Chesterton, Ind.
Irene Griffin, 223 W. Madison, Youngstown, Ohio.
Curtis Hawk, Corunna, Ind.
Oliver Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.
Ruth Wing-Grimm, Garrett, Ind.

CLASS OF 1925

Ida Fulk-Luce, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriett Bowman-Wagner, Union City, Ind.
Maurice Wagner, Union City, Ind.
Violet Eberly-Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
John Showalter, Waterloo, Ind.
Rhea Dunkle-Stanley, Waterloo, Ind.
Grant Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Virginia Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Bard-Sellers, Auburn, Ind.
Fred Boyer, Auburn, Ind.
Eleanor Meyer-Buss, Auburn, Ind.
Loy Ayers, Waterloo, Ind.
Paul Brenneman, Waterloo, Ind.
Don McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Henry Wing, Greenfield, Ind.
Edwin Sherwood, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Moddise Strater, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Geraldine Norton-Shugart, Flint, Mich.
Mabelle Pontius, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Ernest Sewelin, Waterloo, Ind.
Marguerite Gill, Waterloo, Ind.
Marion Delong-Blanchard, Kendallville, Ind.
William Warner, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Schlosser-Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Bessie Matson-Jenks, Waterloo, Ind.
Georgia Wines, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ethel Miller-Bender, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alfred Bixler, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildred Kalb-Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Faye Dunn-Flickinger, Montpelier, Ohio.
Kathryn Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Florence Gloy-Beebe, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Almond Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Doris McIntosh-Everetts, Powersville, Mo.
Helen Beck-Neff, Elkhart, Ind.
Elizabeth Denison-Sutton, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1927

Ora Zerkle, Waterloo, Ind.
Irene Deitzen-Strater, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Howard Bard, Corunna, Ind.
Dorothy Bonecutter, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Christoffel, Waterloo, Ind.
George Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Gifford, 1001 E. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Celestia Haines, Goshen, Ind.
Luther Hallett, Waterloo, Ind.
Agnes Kline-Parrot, Auburn, Ind.
Iris Myers-Palmer, LaGrange, Ind.
Arling McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Richard O'Brien, Waterloo, Ind.
Russell Palmer, LaGrange, Ind.
Bruce Shugart, Flint, Mich.
Wayne Voss, Waterloo, Ind.
Donald Pease, Corunna, Ind.
Wilson Shaffer, Waterloo, Ind.
Milford Snyder, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Buell Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Kathryn Riggs-McIntosh, Waterloo.
Clyde Bryant, Elkhart, Ind.
Eugene Showalter, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1928

Paul Ankney, Indianapolis, Ind.
Wilda Blue-Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Loraine Bixler, Waterloo, Ind.
June Campbell, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thelma Cherry-Schram, Waterloo, Ind.
Margaret Crooks-Sockrider, Auburn, Ind.
Richard DeLong, Denver, Colo.
Howard Dilley, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Gingrich-Ayers, Waterloo, Ind.
Martha Griffin-Boggs, New Haven.
Noah Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
Floyd Heighn, Waterloo, Ind.
Clark Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Lu Kiplinger, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Moyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Charles Mayne, Waterloo, Ind.
Clayton Pontius, Waterloo, Ind.
Myrtle Rohm-Shaffer, Auburn, Ind.
June Rufner, Waterloo, Ind.
Otto Shuman, Waterloo, Ind.
Viola Shultz, Martinsville, Ind.
Claude Spackey, San Antonio, Texas.
LeRoy Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Maxine Voss, Waterloo, Ind.
Walter Wing, New York City.
Robert Crooks, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Bachtel, Waterloo, Ind.
Harry Beard, Waterloo, Ind.
Alfred Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Ralph Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Louise Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Marjorie Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
Daisy Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Bradford McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildred Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Eloise Swartz-Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Louise Stevenson, Waterloo, Ind.
Fern Skelly, U. S. Army.
Peter Sebert, Corunna, Ind.

CLASS OF 1930

Muriel Beard-Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Daisie Mae Bowman-Crooks, Waterloo, Ind.
Robert Boyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Ralph Childs, Waterloo, Ind.
Wilbur Kimmell, Waterloo, Ind.
Mae Link, Waterloo, Ind.
Vivian McBride, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorice Pease-Arnold, Helmer, Ind.
Grider Porttoriff, Waterloo, Ind.
Henry Riggs, Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edward Schlosser, Waterloo, Ind.
Virgil Troyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Clair Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Clayton Warner, Waterloo, Ind.
Mural Wise-Miser, Waterloo, Ind.
Waldo Crooks, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Duncan-Parks, Waterloo, Ind.
Albert Dunn, Auburn, Ind.
Hugh Farrington, Corunna, Ind.
Louise Gill, Waterloo, Ind.
Earleen Heighn, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1931

Grace Blue, Waterloo, Ind.
Eugene Bonecutter, Waterloo, Ind.
Ralph Boyer, Auburn, Ind.
Hazel Childs-Hissong, Corunna, Ind.
Jessie DeLong, Corunna, Ind.
Helene Dunn, Auburn, Ind .
Hazel Gingrich, Corunna, Ind.
Harold Griffin, Waterloo, Ind.
Gerold Griffin, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Kelley-Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Geneva McBride, Waterloo, Ind.
DeLos Kohl, Waterloo, Ind.

Anna Wines, Waterloo, Ind.
Charles Wilson, Waterloo, Ind.
Ruth Wheeler, Auburn, Ind.
Vivian Wing, Waterloo, Ind.

Lowell Strite, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildred Stevenson, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Smalley, Waterloo, Ind.
Adell Munn, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1932

Wayne Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Crooks, Auburn, Ind.
Carl Geeting, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
Howard Hine, Waterloo, Ind.
Ralph Imes, Waterloo, Ind.
Maxine Johnson, Corunna, Ind.
Lois Johnson, Waterloo, Ind.
Vera Kester, Waterloo, Ind.
Hilda Kohl, Waterloo, Ind.
Maxine McEntarfer, Waterloo, Ind.
Paul McDonald, Corunna, Ind.
Ruth Miller, Waterloo, Ind.
Ned McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Wilmer McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Moyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Donald Rigg, Waterloo, Ind.
Geraldine Rufner, Waterloo, Ind.
Wayne Sebert, Corunna, Ind.
Loren Yarlot, Butler, Ind.

# In Memoriam

Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.

Nettie Kelley, '85, died of tuberculosis at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.

Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Waterloo, Ind., October 30, 1892.

Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 30, 1895.

Lena A. Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Ind., August 12, 1898.

Abbie Sinclair, '87, died of tuberculosis at Pasadena, Calif., July 11, 1900.

Alice Fisher, '99, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15, 1902.

Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Morgan County, Ind., May 17, 1903.

Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Closson-Scoville, '99, died in California.

Lulu Knisley, '08, died of tuberculosis at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.

Mrs. Jennie Swartz-Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., October 5, 1909.

James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., April 29, 1914.

Clark Williamson, '01, died at Waterloo, Ind., of tuberculosis, April 26, 1913.

Mrs. Edna Broughton-Swartz, '11, died at Kendallville, Ind., April 18, 1918.

Mrs. Genevieve Oster-Hartman, '19, died in 1927.

Mrs. Grace Fenneman-Berger, '79, died in 1927.

Mrs. Dora Willis-Dilts, '00, died in Angola, December 10, 1927.

Mrs. Cleo Burns-Zerns, died at Muskegon, Michigan, in 1928.

Vera Newcomer, '16, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., February 18, 1919.

Glen Stamets, '09, died at Minerva, Ohio, July 27, 1919.

Mrs. Daisy McBride-Cooper, '89, died Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1920.

Mrs. Cora Hill-Baumgardner, '94, died near Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 21, 1920.

DeVon Bartholomew, '19, killed in aeroplane accident near Orland, Ind., October 3, 1920.

Mrs. Nellie Bartholomew-Howey, '11, died in hospital at Garrett, Ind., January 28, 1922.

Mrs. Dessa DeLong-Owens, '20, died January, 1922, at Corunna, Ind.

Mrs. Emma Fisher-McFerrin, '84, died October, 1922.

Mrs. Lylian Spencer-Brysland, '82, died in 1923.

J. Lester Till, '93, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., December, 1923.

Marie Brown, '15, died at Mayo Bros., Hospital, Rochester, Minn., in 1924.

Dana Sparks, '99, died at South Bend, Ind., in 1925.

Mrs. Harriett Dickinson-Ettinger, '83, died July 4, 1925.

Rev. Richard Earl Locke, '87, died in 1925.

Mrs. Grace Saltsman-Meyer, '01, died in Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 8, 1925.

Mrs. Delia Kiplinger-Hine, '00, died in Tuscola, Ill., February 24, 1926.

Edward Hankey, '13, died in Toledo, Ohio, June 3, 1926.

Waldo Hamman, '22, drowned.

Hugh Farrington, '21.

Mrs. Ada Williamson-Sewell, '85, died at Red Oak, Iowa.

Charles A. McClellan, '79.

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